

FAST TO-DAY AT SUMMER HOME IN BEVERLY

President Due in Boston at 7:18
O'clock in His Private Car,
Attached to Federal Express,
En Route to Summer Capital.

All Beverly En Fete, Plans Big
Reception, Despite Mayor's
Assertion That Welcome to
Nation's Chief Be "Silent."

Police and Secret Service Men
Take Elaborate Precautions
to Guard the Distinguished
Guest; Busy Week Ahead.

President Taft's Itinerary

SUNDAY.

Arrives in Boston, 7:18 a. m.
Arrives in Beverly, 8:00 a. m.
Spends day with his
family at home.

MONDAY.

Arrives, 6:00 a. m.
Boards private car, 7:00 a. m.
Arrives in Boston, 7:30 a. m.
Arrives in Beverly, 8:00 a. m.
Spends day with his
family at home.

Glorious Weather is Promised for The Double Holiday

Fair and Cooler To-Day and Monday
Is Forecaster Smith's Word
To Cheer Boatmen.

The double Fourth is to be fair and
cooler all over the country,
he says the glorious Weather Bureau.
The local forecast is:
"For Boston, fair and cooler Sunday and
Monday. Northerly winds, diminishing.
All indications," he said, "point to
fair weather all over the United States for
the actual July Fourth Sunday and the
celebration day following."

SUCH CARELESSNESS!

This Lady Was in a Hurry to Sail, and Left Something Behind Her.

NEW YORK, July 3.—There was considerable excitement on the West Star liner yesterday when a woman who called on the Cruise left her clothing behind her, when she left the garment mysteriously, and a gentleman standing nearby stooped and picked it up and indignantly refused to accept it.

It was a white object with lace at the bottom, and slipped from under her skirt. The object was dropped on the first cabin gang plank, and when it appeared at the passenger's shoe she simply stepped out of it and went on board the vessel. The last seen of it was when a longshoreman tripped on it and kicked it overboard.

HORSE SENSE RELIGION.

Rector of the Church of the Inter- cession Helps the Horses.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The Church of the Intercession in this city has a yard with signs inviting motorists to use it as a park for their horses. It is located at 125th street, New York, near the Museum, and runs a horse in the curb, where he has placed two big tabs for horses. Over the tabs is this sign:

\$200,000 MANSION BURNS.

Edgar Marston's Summer Home Near Greenwich Is Lost.

GREENWICH, July 3.—Fire at Bryant's in this town, at four o'clock this afternoon, destroyed the \$200,000 mansion which Marston built on the site of the old estate. The place is now owned by Edgar Marston of New York, and was taken possession of for the season on Thursday by E. T. Patrick of New York. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective wire. A gale of ninety miles an hour hampered the work of the firemen.

8 WIVES, 1 SERVANT.

New York Man's Oriental Idea of What Is Right.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Consul-General yesterday said an old friend, who invited him to spend an evening in his new home, "So you have bought a house and are going to start down?"

"That's what I hope," was the reply.

"Well, I know you don't meet with my experience in the housekeeping line. I have a big house with one wife and five servants in it. If I had five wives and one servant, I'd have a lot more fun."

LOOK! MELON COCKTAIL!

It's the Latest and Enticing!

Oh, La, La, La!

The watermelon cocktail is the latest. It is made of cubes of ripe watermelon, set in a half teaspoonful of lemon juice and dry champagne. La, la, la!

An old beverage revived this Summer as the elder crop. A new one is called the lemon cooler, composed of ginger ale and lemon pulp.

CHILD FATALLY SCALDED.

Plunges Into Bath Tub Filled With Hot Water.

While her mother was preparing to give the other children a bath last night, two-year-old Gladys Walker, No. 412 Chestnut street, East Boston, climbed on a chair beside the tub of hot water. The little one paused a moment, cried out in fright anticipation and jumped into the tub. She was fearfully scalded and last night was dying in the East Boston Infirmary.

YALE WINE VICTOR IN RUBBER GAME WITH HARVARD

Van Vleck's Work with Stick
Feature of Great Ten-Inning
Battle; Score 5 to 2.

ELIS ARE 1909 CHAMPIONS
Hartford Batted Out in Sixth;
Yale Founds Out 3 Runs
in Last Inning.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Yale won the third and the rubber game in the Harvard Yale baseball series on the Polo Grounds this afternoon in the tenth inning, and every Harvard heart is crushed.

The score was two each at the end of the ninth. In the tenth Yale came in with a whirlwind with three runs, and won 5 to 2, while the Blue supporters fairly gibbered for joy.

It was extremely sad for Harvard. Talk about "no shanghaiing men." The tenth inning was so submerged for Harvard that the Crimson has not come to the surface yet.

All that beautiful Yale money, all those "bodies and bodies" of Bill Anderson, had been won at the New London box races, took wings to themselves in that final, fatal tenth inning and went back into the Yale camp. There it was joyously gathered in. After all bets were settled the Harvard pockets were as limp as a collapsed balloon. But Yale players were in no mood for jubilation.

Through the game Harvard was given by the crowd. Every time a Crimson batter connected with anything, the Harvard contingent cracked the very heaviest yelling and howling loudest at first. At the finish the silence on the Crimson side was intense.

Lost in the Tenth.

It was a depressing anticlimax to the successful athletic year which has lifted Harvard to the limit. There was the Harvard squad at football last fall. Harvard jumped Yale at the intercollegiate games. What Harvard did to Yale at the New York baseball series was a shame to compare. Harvard, in its lifetime for winning, even whipped Yale at indoor chess.

That game the Summer baseball series and Harvard took one game and apparently let Yale have one, just to make it all the harder when Harvard took the rubber game today—almost. That's what makes it so hard for jubilation.

McClure, who was a champion at the tenth, being that rubber game, losing it in the tenth inning and losing it after playing with teeth and eyes all through.

It Was "Wounded" First.

It was "wounded" first. The baseball club of Yale, who had the baseball club championship of this year. To the victor belongs the spoils, cash and glory both.

Each team took two pitchers. Harvard started with Hartford, but finished with Hicks, for Yale felt on Hartford in the sixth inning. Yale started with Van Vleck, and used him for three innings, substituting Smith. Not that there was any fault with the veteran Van Vleck, but it was decided to let him go out into the right garden and have Merritt camp to the box.

Van Vleck's Hit and Harvard's Error

Van Vleck's hitting and Harvard's error did a heap toward the Yale victory. It was Van Vleck's hit that brought Merritt's team back to the sixth. Murray singled Yale's run and giving the Blue all kinds of encouragement. Then, in the eighth, Van Vleck batted out a homer that tied the score.

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Merritt Replaces Van Vleck.

The game was in dead earnest from the start, but neither side scored in the first two innings. In the third Langdon went to bat and slammed out a double off Van Vleck. Merritt came into play for Yale, and put in as a pinch hitter, with there with the wisp and found the ball for a three-bagger, scoring Langdon, and Van Vleck's run.

Harvard countered another, tally in the fifth. McLaughlin, the first man up, hit the ball a faithful slug to right. The ball hit the screen, bounced into the seats and McLaughlin ran clean round the bases with the Harvard side yelling like the siren in a fog. Score, Harvard 2, Yale 0.

Harvard's story was all told. Van Vleck came to bat in the sixth. Murray singled and took third on Logan's single-run game. Then Van Vleck came to the plate. Instead of being walked to first, Van Vleck cracked out a single and Murray came home like an expert. About this time "La, la, la" was heard, out of the box. Hicks advised the rest of the game for Harvard.

Van Vleck, having had a feast of hitting, was in no mood to stop in the eighth. There were two out. He found Hicks for a home run clear over Harvard's head.

BOMB BURLED INTO CROWD; MANY HURT AT WOONSOCKET

One Dying from Injuries Re-
ceived in Strange Attack on
Street Vender.

VICTIMS IN HOSPITALS
Police Respond to Hurry Call;
Seek Clues in Daring
Death Plot.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 3. One person is dying, five are lying badly wounded in the Woonsocket Hospital, and four others require the attention of surgeons in the hospital before being sent to their homes, as the result of a bomb being thrown to a crowd of people gathered around a street vender in Monument square.

Fatally injured: ALFRED HALL, aged fourteen, dismembered at Woonsocket Hospital. Seriously injured, all at hospital: ALEXANDER GIBARD, fourteen; arms torn and burned. ARCHIE PAUL, twelve; face, body and arms bruised and scorched. STANISLAUS TURKIE, twenty; glass removed from right puncture in chest, abdomen and thigh. JOSEPH PIERSON, fourteen; face, neck and back cut, bruised and burned. Boy, name not known; scorched and bruised.

Four others who were slightly wounded by flying iron and glass from the exploding bomb were treated at the hospital, and taken home.

Scores Are Stunned.

John Harrison, a street vender, was making his sales to a large crowd at the base of the soldiers' monument in Monument square. About 8 o'clock a bomb was hurled by some one in the quarters of the crowd. It hurtled over the head of the people and fell on the pavement in a V shaped space between the crowd and Harrison. The big iron tin rebounded back into the crowd and was blown to pieces. The hot which was run through the bomb to hold it together was more than six inches in length.

Pieces of splintered iron and shattered bits of glass were scattered in every direction.

Young Man, standing right in the front

of the crowd, received the brunt of the explosion. With a groan he sank to the pavement. Others scattered a few paces and sank to the pavement. A hurry police call had been the howl of the audience was soon on hand to carry away the injured.

Mystery to Police.

Who should have hurled the bomb into the crowd of buyers is a mystery to the police. They cannot believe that it could have been the work of an anarchist leader of the character of the crowd of people. The bomb hurler escaped.

It is not known that any person had any right to the quarter of the crowd. Harrison, whose own escape from injury was little short of miraculous.

WILHELM MAKES A JOKE.

Pays Witty Tribute to Americans at Kiel Races.

BERLIN, July 3.—During the Kiel races when the Kaiser's schooner Meteor was falling behind, Ambassador Hill remarked to the Kaiser: "You are responsible for your bad luck by the influence you exerted in causing wind."

The Kaiser quickly replied, "Well, that's what I consider an irony generally does, Mr. Ambassador."

RUN OVER; CHILD UNHURT.

Driver of Wagon Is Attacked.
Mother Runs to Hospital.

Four-year-old Charlie Stefano of No. 110 Prince street, North End, was run over by an ice wagon in front of his home last night. His mother saw the accident and her screams attracted a crowd which started to attack the driver. Captain Bostato of No. 302 North street. While the police were fighting back the neighbors, Mrs. Stefano was striking through the streets to the Relief station with the boy. The doctors looked Charlie over, but could find no injury.

GRAFTERS IN A PANIC! SOMEBODY HAS SQUEALED! MEN HIGHER UP IN DANGER!



Boston's political grafters are in a panic. Somebody has "squealed." And there is more than one somebody. How many men have been "squealed" and who is affected thereby is a matter of the gravest concern to the grafters who have profited in the past through their political affiliations.

District Attorney Hill, in his trial of Mitchell and Maher, let it be very clearly understood that not only was he after the small grafters, but the MEN HIGHER UP as well.

Politicians are asking, "Who is to be the next victim? Who has 'squealed'?" Who has confessed, and upon whom will the heavy hand of the law fall next?"

Hill Will Spare None.

In his speech to the Mitchell-Maher jury District Attorney Hill said:

I don't know whether we have got all the conspirators or not, but I know we have proved a conspiracy. I promise you that if it ever comes out that any other man or men are in this thing, whether their names are Pat, or John, or Henry, or whatever their names are, that I will put them where those two defendants are.

Who are the Men Higher Up that Hill had in mind when he uttered the above pregnant sentences? Every politician in town would like to have an answer to that question. They would like to know what District Attorney Hill is doing. They would like to know how important and valuable the information is that the officials have obtained from the panic-stricken grafters who have "squealed."

The mere mention of District Attorney Hill's name in the underworld of politics and graft sends a shiver down the spine of the men who know all about graft in Boston, and who profited thereby.

These political parasites, who have fattened on graft for years in Boston, used to be afraid to step a corner in the street suddenly for fear they will run into some trap set for them by Hill.

"All deals are off," they say daily.

Bugaboo for All Grafters.

Hill is the greatest bugaboo the Boston grafter has encountered for years. Men who have lived all their lives on political graft, until they came to look upon it as an inheritance, have suddenly found their occupations gone. Politicians who have been able to prevent prosecution for crime with a whisper are appalled.

"The fear of God" has been put into the heart of every Boston grafter as it was never placed there before.

"Who is the next man?"

That is the question on every lip in political circles. And it does not mean only the next man to be accused, or

"Who Is to Be Next Victim?"
Is the Question the Politicians
Are Asking, in Their Alarm.

District-Attorney Hill Declares
He Is After All Conspirators,
No Matter How Prominent.

Moran Indicted, but Hill Con-
victs, and Criminals Wonder
Who Is Supplying Evidence.

New Prosecutor Puts a Stop to
Jury Bribing and Amazes All
by His Success in Graft Trials.

AMATEUR TARS GO SOUTH TOMORROW

Second Detachment of the
Naval Reserves Will Sail for
Charleston, S. C.

[illegible]

Sleep Walker Breaks Hip.

Charles McCarthy of No. 31 Otis street, Somerville, was found in an entry at No. 26 Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, yesterday with his right hip broken. McCarthy said that he must have fallen down stairs while walking in his sleep.

Mid-Summer Clearance
For Storage Vaults On the Premises
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

Negligee Shirts

\$1.00 Negligee Shirts, 45—Grand
 Classics of our famous \$1.00 shirts.
 Just desirable collection, with
 either attached or separate
 coll. Your choice, at..... **65c**

Negligee Shirts, 95c—Grand
 Classics. Sale of these widely advertised
 and perfect fitting shirts. Plenty of
 good available collection, with attached or
 separate coll. Value up to
 \$1.00. Your choice on either of
 the shirts, to offer them at..... **95c**

Nata Floor

Corsets

\$1.00 Directoire Corsets. \$1.50—
 American 14B, undergarment
 with separate collar, 2 hose
 supports..... **\$1.50**

Second Floor

Ribbons

Hermanns and odd lots,
 100 yds. each. Value \$2.00 to
 \$10.00. Your choice..... **15c**

Nata Floor

Sporting Goods

\$2.75 Men's Bathing Suits \$1.95—
 100 yds. 14B, 14C, 14D, 14E,
 14F, 14G, 14H, 14I, 14J, 14K,
 14L, 14M, 14N, 14O, 14P, 14Q,
 14R, 14S, 14T, 14U, 14V, 14W,
 14X, 14Y, 14Z, 14AA, 14AB, 14AC,
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 14UE, 14UF, 14UG, 14UH, 14UI,
 14UJ, 14UK, 14UL, 14UM, 14UN,
 14UO, 14UP, 14UQ, 14UR, 14US,
 14UT, 14UU, 14UV, 14UW, 14UX,
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 14VD, 14VE, 14VF, 14VG, 14VH,
 14VI, 14VJ, 14VK, 14VL, 14VM,
 14VN, 14VO, 14VP, 14VQ, 14VR,
 14VS, 14VT, 14VU, 14VV, 14VW,
 14VX, 14VY, 14VZ, 14WA, 14WB,
 14WC, 14WD, 14WE, 14WF, 14WG,
 14WH, 14WI, 14WJ, 14WK, 14WL,

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Size No. 50, 312 in. high, 306 in. deep, 306 in. wide. Length 312 in. Height 312 in. Price \$509.18

Size No. 51, 318 in. high, 312 in. deep, 312 in. wide. Length 318 in. Height 318 in. Price \$519.18

Size No. 52, 324 in. high, 318 in. deep, 318 in. wide. Length 324 in. Height 324 in. Price \$529.18

Size No. 53, 330 in. high, 324 in. deep, 324 in. wide. Length 330 in. Height 330 in. Price \$539.18

Size No. 54, 336 in. high, 330 in. deep, 330 in. wide. Length 336 in. Height 336 in. Price \$549.18

Size No. 55, 342 in. high, 336 in. deep, 336 in. wide. Length 342 in. Height 342 in. Price \$559.18

Size No. 56, 348 in. high, 342 in. deep, 342 in. wide. Length 348 in. Height 348 in. Price \$569.18

Size No. 57, 354 in. high, 348 in. deep, 348 in. wide. Length 354 in. Height 354 in. Price \$579.18

Size No. 58, 360 in. high, 354 in. deep, 354 in. wide. Length 360 in. Height 360 in. Price \$589.18

Size No. 59, 366 in. high, 360 in. deep, 360 in. wide. Length 366 in. Height 366 in. Price \$599.18

Size No. 60, 372 in. high, 366 in. deep, 366 in. wide. Length 372 in. Height 372 in. Price \$609.18

Size No. 61, 378 in. high, 372 in. deep, 372 in. wide. Length 378 in. Height 378 in. Price \$619.18

Size No. 62, 384 in. high, 378 in. deep, 378 in. wide. Length 384 in. Height 384 in. Price \$629.18

Size No. 63, 390 in. high, 384 in. deep, 384 in. wide. Length 390 in. Height 390 in. Price \$639.18

Size No. 64, 396 in. high, 390 in. deep, 390 in. wide. Length 396 in. Height 396 in. Price \$649.1

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CATCHER SPENCER
QUITS THE RED SOX

Leaves for the Coast to Play
with the California
Outlaws.

Catcher E. V. Spencer, formerly known as "Fay" and "Hickam," has been released by the Red Sox. Spencer will leave for the California Outlaws tomorrow morning and play for the rest of the season. Spencer was with the Sox for the last two years, but he was not a regular. He was a good player, but he was not a regular. He was a good player, but he was not a regular. He was a good player, but he was not a regular.

LORD PLAYS MONDAY.
Red Sox Third Baseman Will Be
in Both Games Tomorrow.

FORTLAND, Me., July 8. Harry Lord, the Boston American's third baseman, who has been making a drive with the Red Sox, will play in both games on Monday.

Reading, 2; Quincy, 0.

Reading, July 8.—The town team played to a 2-0 victory on the pay dirt today, winning by timely hitting from Quincy by 2-0.

Walden Defeated.

WALDEN, July 8.—The Lawrence Walden team defeated the Walden team by 2-0 today.

Eight Inning Rally.

In an eight inning rally, when four runs were scored, the Haver team of the Merrimack Valley defeated the Essex team of the Essex Valley by 4-0 today.

Catholic Club, 16; N.Y.M.C.A., 15.

At West Newton the New York Catholic Club won from the N.Y.M.C.A. by the score of 16-15 today.

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HE WANTS HIS SHARE OF THE GOOD THING



Notes of the Red Sox Game

Volter started out like a hot gun in the first inning, hitting a home run and a double, and scoring two runs.

With the bases full in the second inning, Volter hit a home run and a double, and scored two runs.

The Senators had plenty of chances to score in their half of the game, but they were unable to do so.

Volter's wildness proved his undoing. He hit a home run and a double, and scored two runs.

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SHOP LEAGUE GAMES.
Burley & Stevens and the Ellis
Company the Victors.

NEWBURYPORT, July 8.—In the shop league games played today, Burley & Stevens and the Ellis Company were the victors.

The Senators had plenty of chances to score in their half of the game, but they were unable to do so.

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J. J. SILVA CAPTURES
15-MILE MARATHON

Winner Surprises the Talent in
Long Race at Revere
Track.

Revere, Mass., July 8.—John J. Silva, a local amateur, won the 15-mile marathon race at Revere track today.

The race was a surprise to the talent in the long race at Revere track.

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CHAMPIONS SHOW AT
CLAN-NA-GAEL GAMES

Many Athletic Stars to Com-
pete on Oak Island Track
To-morrow.

CLAN-NA-GAEL, July 8.—The annual championships of the Clan-na-Gael Athletic Club will be held at Oak Island track tomorrow.

The race was a surprise to the talent in the long race at Revere track.

John J. Silva, a local amateur, won the 15-mile marathon race at Revere track today.

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Amateur Teams Want Games

The Boston team would like to arrange a game with the New York team.

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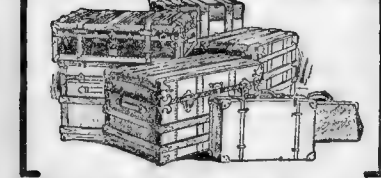
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GOING AWAY

HAVE THE AMERICAN
FOLLOW YOU

Write or phone your change of address. We'll be glad to change it as often as you do; but don't be without THE AMERICAN THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

MEN ONLY
LUNDIN'S
TREMONT TURKISH BATH

179 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

MEN ONLY
LUNDIN'S
TREMONT TURKISH BATH

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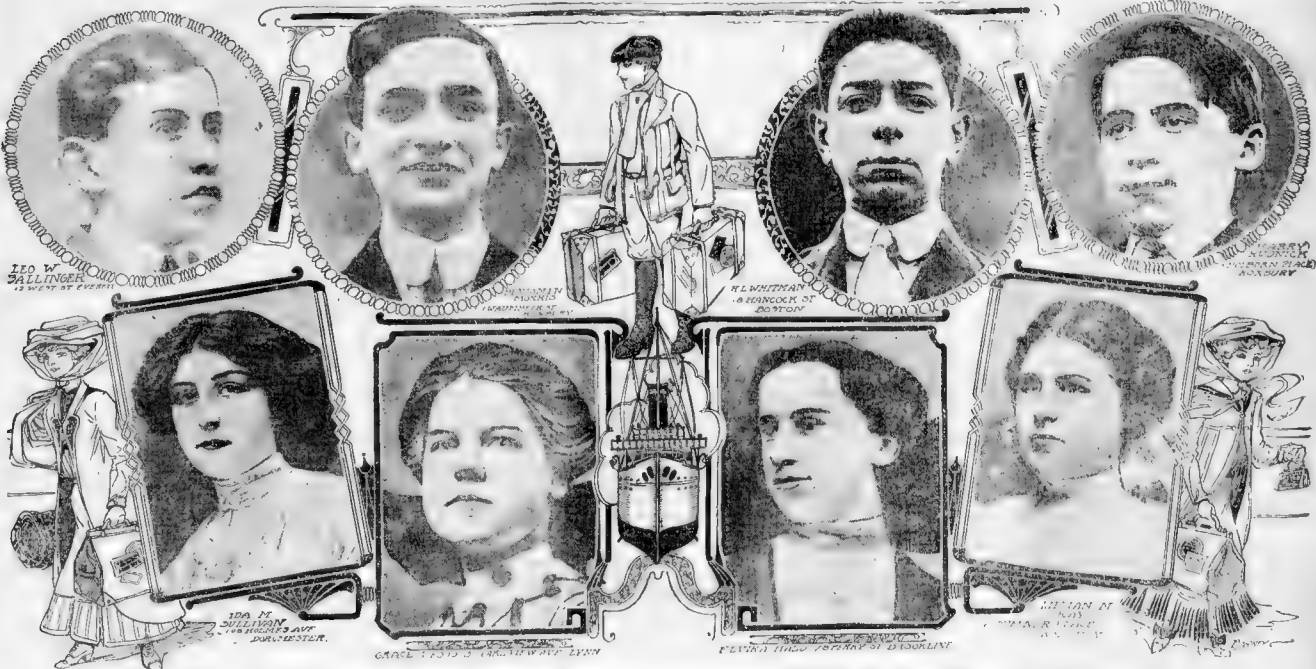
179 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

Boston American General News

HERE ARE WINNERS OF TOURS AROUND WORLD

Boston American Also Awards Splendid Travel Premiums to Many Boys and Girls

Prizes of \$1000 each to the boys and girls who won in the contests for the principal prizes presented by the Boston American.



ALL TOURISTS WILL START WITHIN 10 DAYS

THEIR IS AROUND THE WORLD and back again, the first of the tourists will start within ten days. The contest was held for the purpose of giving prizes to the boys and girls who had traveled around the world. The prizes were given to the winners of the contests for the principal prizes presented by the Boston American. The winners of the contests for the principal prizes presented by the Boston American are: L. W. Sallinger of Everett, 1,608,106 votes; Benjamin Morris of Roxbury, 1,226,325 votes; H. L. Whitman of Boston, 1,121,873 votes; Harry Rudnick of Roxbury, 1,016,768 votes; Ida M. Sullivan of Dorchester, 765,106 votes; Grace E. Foss of Lynn, 617,306 votes; Elvina Hald of Brookline, 377,207 votes; Lillian M. Ray of Roxbury, 360,082 votes.

Boys Who Will Circle Globe

- 1-L. W. SALLINGER of Everett.....1,608,106 votes
- 2-BENJAMIN MORRIS of Roxbury.....1,226,325 votes
- 3-H. L. WHITMAN of Boston.....1,121,873 votes
- 4-HARRY RUDNICK of Roxbury.....1,016,768 votes

Girls Who Will Tour Europe

- 1-IDA M. SULLIVAN of Dorchester.....765,106 votes
- 2-GRACE E. FOSS of Lynn.....617,306 votes
- 3-ELVINA HALD of Brookline.....377,207 votes
- 4-LILLIAN M. RAY of Roxbury.....360,082 votes

GIRLS LEAVE FOR EUROPE WEDNESDAY

THEIR IS AROUND THE WORLD and back again, the first of the girls will start within ten days. The contest was held for the purpose of giving prizes to the girls who had traveled around the world. The prizes were given to the winners of the contests for the principal prizes presented by the Boston American. The winners of the contests for the principal prizes presented by the Boston American are: L. W. Sallinger of Everett, 1,608,106 votes; Benjamin Morris of Roxbury, 1,226,325 votes; H. L. Whitman of Boston, 1,121,873 votes; Harry Rudnick of Roxbury, 1,016,768 votes; Ida M. Sullivan of Dorchester, 765,106 votes; Grace E. Foss of Lynn, 617,306 votes; Elvina Hald of Brookline, 377,207 votes; Lillian M. Ray of Roxbury, 360,082 votes.

ADDITIONAL WINNERS OF AMERICAN'S TOURS

BOY WINNERS.	GIRL WINNERS.
1-Benjamin, George, Dorchester.....765,106	1-Whitman, H. L., Boston.....1,121,873
2-Laguerre, Frank, Providence, R. I.....1,226,325	2-Benjamin, George, Dorchester.....765,106
3-Morris, Benjamin, Roxbury.....1,226,325	3-Whitman, H. L., Boston.....1,121,873
4-Rudnick, Harry, Roxbury.....1,016,768	4-Benjamin, George, Dorchester.....765,106
5-Sullivan, Ida M., Dorchester.....765,106	5-Whitman, H. L., Boston.....1,121,873
6-Foss, Grace E., Lynn.....617,306	6-Benjamin, George, Dorchester.....765,106
7-Hald, Elvina, Brookline.....377,207	7-Whitman, H. L., Boston.....1,121,873
8-Ray, Lillian M., Roxbury.....360,082	8-Benjamin, George, Dorchester.....765,106

MILLIONS OF VOTES CAST IN CONTEST

THEIR IS AROUND THE WORLD and back again, the first of the tourists will start within ten days. The contest was held for the purpose of giving prizes to the boys and girls who had traveled around the world. The prizes were given to the winners of the contests for the principal prizes presented by the Boston American. The winners of the contests for the principal prizes presented by the Boston American are: L. W. Sallinger of Everett, 1,608,106 votes; Benjamin Morris of Roxbury, 1,226,325 votes; H. L. Whitman of Boston, 1,121,873 votes; Harry Rudnick of Roxbury, 1,016,768 votes; Ida M. Sullivan of Dorchester, 765,106 votes; Grace E. Foss of Lynn, 617,306 votes; Elvina Hald of Brookline, 377,207 votes; Lillian M. Ray of Roxbury, 360,082 votes.

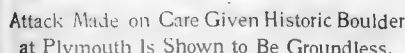
RACE WILL BE FAST; RECORDS WILL GO SMASH

THEIR IS AROUND THE WORLD and back again, the first of the tourists will start within ten days. The contest was held for the purpose of giving prizes to the boys and girls who had traveled around the world. The prizes were given to the winners of the contests for the principal prizes presented by the Boston American. The winners of the contests for the principal prizes presented by the Boston American are: L. W. Sallinger of Everett, 1,608,106 votes; Benjamin Morris of Roxbury, 1,226,325 votes; H. L. Whitman of Boston, 1,121,873 votes; Harry Rudnick of Roxbury, 1,016,768 votes; Ida M. Sullivan of Dorchester, 765,106 votes; Grace E. Foss of Lynn, 617,306 votes; Elvina Hald of Brookline, 377,207 votes; Lillian M. Ray of Roxbury, 360,082 votes.

STANDING OF THE BOY CONTESTANTS

THEIR IS AROUND THE WORLD and back again, the first of the tourists will start within ten days. The contest was held for the purpose of giving prizes to the boys and girls who had traveled around the world. The prizes were given to the winners of the contests for the principal prizes presented by the Boston American. The winners of the contests for the principal prizes presented by the Boston American are: L. W. Sallinger of Everett, 1,608,106 votes; Benjamin Morris of Roxbury, 1,226,325 votes; H. L. Whitman of Boston, 1,121,873 votes; Harry Rudnick of Roxbury, 1,016,768 votes; Ida M. Sullivan of Dorchester, 765,106 votes; Grace E. Foss of Lynn, 617,306 votes; Elvina Hald of Brookline, 377,207 votes; Lillian M. Ray of Roxbury, 360,082 votes.

Panoramic view showing Plymouth Rock under its canopy, the nearby wharves and Plymouth Harbor. This picture was made for the Boston Australia



of them bearing the date 1620, is the one that is most exposed to the view of the thousands who have stepped upon it. It is a granite boulder supported on four pillars and erected on a free and level under ground. For 105 years the pile of stones was composed of the debris of the one which is now visible and from the main boulder in 1774 or 1775 after the fight at Lexington and the capture of the British at Plymouth. The pile of stones is so high and so thick that it is seven feet so that it would be covered with dirt and buried from sight.

For 1901 was split off was taken out of Revolutionary enthusiasm to John S. Norton. It was placed at the feet of the Perry Pole, from which it was to be the motto, "I desire to be a patriot." It was placed at the feet of the Perry Pole, from which it was to be the motto, "I desire to be a patriot." It was placed at the feet of the Perry Pole, from which it was to be the motto, "I desire to be a patriot."

A. Culm of *Setaria*[illegible][illegible]

to dredge Plymouth harbor to the extent needed to remove its wharves. It would require an immense sum and the commerce of the port is not big enough to warrant so being done for business. If it is to be done for sentiment it is a matter for the Congress of the United States or the Legislature of Massachusetts to look into.

It is possible that in the future and of late years the Red will be exhumed and left open ground to public view as it was when the Pilgrims climbed from the Mayflower shallop to its hard footing. There would have to be radical changes made in

— *Journal of the American Medical Association* —

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10. We went into the harbor to get some
11. We left at the end of the channel

Plainly
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The Comi

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in America
gain is 2,000 great
st competitor.

8,849 Separate Ads
13,261 Separate Ads
4,412 GAIN

Which

n (the Home Paper
e

Newspaper in Boston

d Medium o

organized a suite of eleven rooms in the Hotel De L'Europe.

100

100

of Boston

The gain of 4,412 Separate Want Ads in June, '09, over June, '08, in

The Boston American

Includes the fact that this gain is 2,000 greater than that of the American's closest competitor.

For June, '08 . . .	8,849	Separate Ads
For June, '09 . . .	13,261	Separate Ads
	4,412	GAIN

All of Which

Plainly shows The American (the Home Paper) to be
the
Fastest Growing Newspaper in Boston

The Coming Want Ad Medium of Boston

\$10,000 READY FOR ENEMY IS OFF COAST!

16,000 Soldiers Will Defend Boston From 9-Days' Attack by Land and Sea

Two of leaders in war game

Hep Sing Tong Is Striving to Help Five Men Who Must Die Next October.

MAY APPEAL TO DRAPER.

New Yorker Here to Assist Countrymen Convicted in Murder of Four.

THE NEW YORK TIMES has been the first to publish the story of the attack on Boston by land and sea. The attack is to be made on the night of the 10th of July, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

The attack is to be made on the night of the 10th of July, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers. The attack is to be made on the night of the 10th of July, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

May Appeal to Draper.

It was reported that a man would be made to die in the next few days. The man was a Chinese, and his name was Hep Sing Tong. He was a member of a secret society, and he was accused of the murder of four men.

Were Quickly Sentenced.

At the same time the four men were quickly sentenced to death. The men were Chinese, and their names were Hep Sing Tong, and three others. They were accused of the murder of four men.

Declares His Innocence.

When Joe Liner, the fourth defendant, was asked if he had anything to say, he declared his innocence. He said that he was not guilty of the murder, and that he was innocent of the crime.

Trice to Cheer Husband.

After Waver Charles had been sent to the gallows, his wife came to the scene. She was seen to cheer her husband, and she was seen to cry. She was seen to cheer her husband, and she was seen to cry.

HARRIMAN'S SON FOR YALE.

Passes Examination for Course in Academic Department. The son of Mr. Harriman, a prominent businessman, has passed the examination for a course in the academic department of Yale University.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE.

Free \$1.00 Coupon
This coupon is good for one dollar worth of goods at any store in the city. It is a new substitute for the old coupon, and it is a very valuable one.



Gen. Charles E. Darling

War Game Leaders Say Force Is Improbable, but See Possible Invasion by Rear.

"T"HE NEW YORK TIMES has been the first to publish the story of the attack on Boston by land and sea. The attack is to be made on the night of the 10th of July, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

The attack is to be made on the night of the 10th of July, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers. The attack is to be made on the night of the 10th of July, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

Could Mass Great Army.

"There would be American fighting for their homes and I think that they would fight as hard as any other people. The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

Boston an Ideal Base.

Massachusetts Bay would be a superb base for an enemy might operate here. The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

Might Attack from the Rear.

The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers. The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

Called by Boston Church.

S. C. Lang To Be Assistant at the Union Congregational. The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

WINNERS IN TOUR KIDNAPPED BOSTON BOY UNDER A CLOSE GUARD

Millions of Votes Cast in Around the World Competition.

Continued from Page 1.

The Los Angeles team will be made up of... The New York team will be made up of... The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

Winner Only Fourteen.

The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers. The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

Whitman the Oldest.

Hyman L. Whitman, who made the west... The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

GUARD INDIA OFFICIALS.

Government Is Fearful Over Recent Assassinations.

LONDON, July 3. Detectives from Scotland Yard have been ordered to keep a close watch on the city. The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

LOSES \$2000 IN DIAMONDS.

Atlantic City Visitor's Rush Is Rather Expensive. The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

POP CONCERT PAREWELL.

Audience, Aroused by Patriotic Airs, Breaks Into Song. The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

RIOT OVER CAR VIOLENCE.

Crowd Aroused by Attempt to Run Over Crushed Man. The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

Woman Fell From Car.

The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers. The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

KIDNAPPED BOSTON BOY UNDER A CLOSE GUARD

Millions of Votes Cast in Around the World Competition.

Continued from Page 1.

The Los Angeles team will be made up of... The New York team will be made up of... The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

Winner Only Fourteen.

The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers. The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

Whitman the Oldest.

Hyman L. Whitman, who made the west... The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

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MOTHER FAILS TO GET BACK HER SON

Foster Parents of Seven-Year-Old Carleton Clark Will Fight Efforts to Recover Him.

Continued from Page 1.

The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers. The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

Close Guard on Boy.

The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers. The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

Foster-Mother Hunts Son.

The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers. The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

To Providence By Auto.

The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers. The city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers, and the city is to be defended by 16,000 soldiers.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

NEW ENGLAND TO THE PACIFIC COAST

The Grand Trunk Route is the line to use on your trip to the great Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle.

The round trip fare from Boston and most other New England points to Seattle is... **\$88.95**

Including California, \$104.20

Through the Green Mountains of Vermont, along the shores of the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes. Returning, free steamer trip, Detroit to Buffalo, across Lake Erie. Side trip through the Thousand Islands and Rapids of the St. Lawrence at slight additional expense.

Double daily train service between Boston and Chicago, with through connections for the Northwest. Pullman palace sleepers, tourist cars and coaches in solid vestibuled trains.

Final limit October 31st. Stopovers permitted at Chicago and points West thereof, also Niagara Falls, Detroit, Toronto and Montreal.

BOWLER'S CALIFORNIA AND NORTH PACIFIC COAST TOURS, JULY 13

Other Tours Later. Write for Full Information and Itineraries.

TEAR THIS COUPON OUT FOR FREE INFORMATION AND BOOK-LET. MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS.

E. H. Boynton, N.E.P.A.

360 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Phone 1023 Main.

FREE INFORMATION TEAR THIS OUT AND MAIL TO E. H. BOYNTON, N.E.P.A., 360 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

FLOWER-FIRE AND'S YOUTH STILL LEAVE THE OLD HOME

Heavy Increase in Emigration
Early This Year Revealed
in the Report.

HONOR BISHOP OF CORK

Railway's Move May Doom
Two Prosperous Trans-
Atlantic Ports.

Dublin, June 25.—The annual report of the Irish emigration commission, published today, shows that the number of emigrants from Ireland in the first three months of the year 1906 was 14,043, as against 11,847 for the first three months of 1905.

The number of emigrants whose passage money was sent out by relatives of friends in America during the first three months of 1906 was 1,747, as against 1,047 in the corresponding period of 1905.

This report shows that in the first three months of the present year the number of emigrants from Ireland was 14,043, as against 11,847 for the first three months of 1905.

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Cork to Honor Bishop.

The people of the great Catholic city of Cork are preparing to celebrate the silver jubilee of the Most Rev. O'Connell, Catholic Bishop of Cork, on the occasion has brought out a remarkable number of people to Cork, and the celebration has been a remarkable one. The Bishop of Cork, who is now in his 83rd year, has been a prominent figure in the life of the city for many years.

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ROSEBURY THROUGH IS MOST SUGHT OF THE AMERICAN NOBILITY



Drawings of Constance, Duchess of Marlborough, made from life by Nell Brinkley.

ROSEBURY TO QUIT THE LIBERAL PARTY

Will Formally Enter the
Camp of Sun Has Set on
Political Career.

LONDON, July 3.—Lord Rosebery has at last decided to take the one final step which everyone who knows him has been expecting him to take for the past fifteen years. He is to formally enter the Liberal party, which means a formal severance of his connection with the Conservative party.

Rosebery has been a disappointed man since his premiership ended at the close of the last session of the House of Commons. He has been a disappointed man since his premiership ended at the close of the last session of the House of Commons.

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London Hostesses Later to Have Gracious Matron as Guest of Honor.

Guest of Honor.

LONDON, July 3.—The hostesses of the London society are preparing to give a reception to the Duchess of Marlborough, who is expected to arrive in London on the 10th inst.

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GERMANY HAD TO SEND HESSIANS

Learned's Researches Show
Her Blameless in Helping
England Here.

BERLIN, July 3.—Professor Max von Laue, who is researching the State affairs throughout Germany in search of documents and correspondence of all kinds, has just published a book on the subject of the Hessians who were sent to America in 1775.

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OLD PRINTS SELL HIGH.

'Orie of London' in Christie's
Sold for \$3,700 at Auction.

LONDON, July 3.—Nothing delighted the collectors of old prints more than the sale of the 'Orie of London' in Christie's on the 1st inst.

The 'Orie of London' was sold for \$3,700 at auction. It was sold for \$3,700 at auction.

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DINNER TO BOOST U. S. EMBASSY PLAN

Americans in London Will Give
a Grand Free Banquet Even-
ing of July 7.

BRITISHERS ARE JOLTED

Object of the Association Is Re-
duce the Expenses for U. S.
Representatives Abroad.

Special table to Boston American.
LONDON, July 3.—A dinner will be given at the Grosvenor Hotel on the 7th inst. to boost the plan of the U. S. Embassy in London.

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150,000 Elks

And their friends will visit Los Angeles, July 12th
to 17th, on account of the

Elks' National Convention

As a souvenir worthy of the event, the Los Angeles
"Examiner" will on Tuesday, July 13th, issue an

Elks' Convention Souvenir Number

From a standpoint of art and typography it is going to be great.
There will be several pages in color, historical features, stories of
the great Elks and what they are doing. Every organization of
Elks in the United States is interested in it. This is shown in
the fact that there will be

1500 Pictures of Elks and Their Lodge Homes

The edition will also contain some facts and figures about
Southern California, the country that now has the attention of
the whole world.

How Many Copies Shall We Print for You?

Get your order in early. The price will be 10c per copy or 3
for 25c, postage paid, in advance. Address orders to

LOS ANGELES EXAMINER

Los Angeles, California

BLADDER TROUBLES NEED PROMPT ATTENTION

Perhaps you don't know how much work is required of your kidneys and bladder or of how much importance they are. Do you know that on every important organ hinges good health?

Many an apparently healthy man or woman has been stricken with out notice by serious kidney and bladder disease.

Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys and bladder are lumbago, backache, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times headache or irritation, distress, you may have a burning or itching in the bladder, or a feeling of fullness or pain in the bladder.

Such a remedy is Swamproot, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. In thousands of cases it has accomplished just the work you need performed now.

Sample Bottle of Swamproot Free by Mail.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Herald American.

For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty cents and one dollar.

ANCIENT CLOISTER TO BE DOG PARADISE

PARIS, July 3.—Ings have been provided for the dogs of the city of Paris, and the cloister of the city of Paris, and the cloister of the city of Paris.

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GERMANY ON EVE OF NAVAL INCREASE

Snapshot photographs of Boston society people taken specially for the American



Snapshot photographs of Boston society people taken specially for the American

[illegible]

At Beverly everything entered into the
morning of President Taft's birthday was
to the Lake Champlain exhibition. Miss
Helen Taft has joined a house boat party
on the Vermont lake and remains there
until the conclusion of the celebration.
Every possible preparation for the recep-
tion of the President is being made
in the new grounds. The most
of Mr. Taft's domestics having come
here some time ago.
The rules of the fair are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blair of Chicago, again domicile at one of the Otis cottages, coming on this week to a possession.

Andrew Gray Weeks of Boston came early in the past week to establish household at one of the Luke cottages, one occupied for so many seasons by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. H. and their

Interest is being taken by the folks in the building of **Bonny** for invalid children at Black Tree charity is made possible through the of the Mummer contingent, who will many fetes and entertainments. The funds for the Her Howard Park and the St. Stephen's Church is in the establishment, and as that the home will be opened this

essor and Mrs. Irving Lester Winter have welcomed by the large Boston Cambridge contingent who reside here. Winters have passed their week ends for some weeks, but not until the of the university were they able to here permanently. They will doubtless be prominent in all the social affairs of the town, and their guests, Miss Alice Laura Clark, will be the recipients of many pleasant attentions during

Mr. W. H. Shearer back to the circle of Bostonians this season's absence of a year. Mr. and Mrs. have a most imposing town house, Blaine road, but pass much of their the country or at the beach. For seasons they came to this shore, the Pettigill cottage on Atlantic and being numbered among the most

...a colony of smart set
...in the past
...the picturesque harbor
...Jerusalem road have
...adequate, and quite a notable
...has been erected on Green
...of the most commodious ex-
...Green Hill settlement is
...the Summer home of Mr.
...Delano of Back Bay
...and Mrs. C. I. Barron and family
...New York are at their pretty Green

vercroft, one of the most admired of
more villas along shore, is again occu-
pying Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Raymond
Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond have
members of this colony for several
years, arriving early for a long stay.
An extensive household has been in pos-
session of the estate for some weeks and
have entertained week end parties fre-
quently.

Miss Annie L. and Olive Kenton will leave Tuesday for a trip through the Yellowstone Valley to Seattle, where they will attend the Alaska-Yukon exposition. They expect to return early in September. Mrs. Joseph Lyle and family have gone to Newburyport for the summer months. Mrs. John McDonald is the guest of Mrs. J. B. L. in New York. Mrs. Austin Reed of Portland, Me., is spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Frank Stevens.

ALL the South Shore is en fete for the brides. Hardly a week of the glorious month of June has passed without the advent of at least one charming smart set bride at Cohasset, Hingham, Hull or Scituate.

Of course, the one in whom the most interest has been taken is Mrs. James Fuller Lord, until Wednesday. Miss Marion Lawson. Miss Marion has been a favorite with the younger set, and especially with the Vinings girls, whom she signally honored

A Fourth of July celebration such as the South Shore was famous for a few years ago is to attract cottagers and Suburbanites from all over the State to North Haven Beach for a few evenings. In the afternoon there will be a parade of "barn-burners" and in the evening the principal celebration will come for all cottagers along shore are to join in an illumination and general fireworks display.

With merry yachting races and cruises on the program, Hull's Summer folks, especially the young 'uns, are jockeying for the most delightful holiday afloat. Cruises to Marblehead, or southward to Plymouth, are the order of the day, while racing occupies the more blasé of yachtsmen.

Tuesday was the day chosen by the Forty-fifth Massachusetts Regiment for their forty-seventh reunion, which was held at the exclusive Atlantic House. The invitations were elaborately prepared and were headed most appropriately with "Every 45 man alive ought to be there." Over eighty guests participated in the delightful entertainment provided for the oc-

long more than year. Among the prominent ones of the week was a party of Springfield, Mass., passed the week end here. Included among their number were William M. Kimball, Henry E. Marcus, P. H. A. Marsh of Springfield and Luke I. Minahan of Pittsfield. Mr. Minahan is an aviator of note, having been connected with all the ascents made in that vicinity.

Levi L. Wilcott, Miss Wilcott and Levi J. Wilcott, Jr., prominent residents of Brookline, have closed their beautiful estate there and are registered at the Atlan-

Ellsba James, of Brandon Hall, Brookline, has arrived for the season, being accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Cushing, and her family. The Cushing family have just arrived from New York.

Mrs. Charles H. Dill has left her Commonwealth avenue home for a long season at the shore. As is her custom, she has registered at the Atlantic House.

George Henry Swan of Detroit has come to the shore for the summer, being

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benton, Jr., have just come down from their town home on Newbury street for a season at their Summer street home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith of Crow Point contingent were hosts at a most attractive dinner given recently at the Boston Yacht Club house, when they entertained several of their friends. Numbered among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and Mrs.

Cigarmakers Strong for Old Age Pension System in Their Order.

[illegible]

MUGN FÜR LEADEN

the "Mormonism" movement, which has been growing rapidly since its inception in 1830. The movement is based on the teachings of Joseph Smith, who claimed to have received revelations from God through the gift of prophecy.

The movement is characterized by its strict adherence to the principles of polygamy, which was first introduced by Smith in 1831. This practice, known as plural marriage, was initially practiced by Smith and his closest associates, but it soon spread throughout the community. The practice was controversial and drew widespread criticism, leading to the persecution of the Mormons in the early years of the movement.

In 1846, the Mormons were driven from their home in Nauvoo, Illinois, and they fled westward to settle in the state of Utah. In 1850, the federal government passed the Morrill Act, which granted land to the state of Utah in exchange for the establishment of a university. This led to the founding of Brigham Young University in 1862, which became the center of Mormon education and culture.

The movement continued to grow, and by the late 19th century, it had become one of the largest religious groups in the United States. However, the practice of polygamy remained a source of controversy, and in 1890, the federal government passed the Edmunds Act, which made polygamy a crime. In response, the LDS Church announced that it would no longer practice polygamy, although some members continued to do so secretly.

Today, the LDS Church is one of the fastest-growing religions in the world, with over 15 million members worldwide. It is headquartered in Salt Lake City, Utah, and its members are known as Latter-day Saints. The church's teachings emphasize the importance of family, faith, and service to others.

BRANT ROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Perry
 have arrived at the Hotel
 Jefferson by the sea.

THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM

By GASTON LEROUX

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1

Shows:

The slides cannot be improved upon. The only management is with a free atmosphere.

1000

After passing the explosion, which is at the rear end of the jet engine, the two words are back of the chamber.

1. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.
 2. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.
 3. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.
 4. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.
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 8. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.
 9. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.
 10. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.

"In the case of the parquet floor, the tile replied, "I don't know."

acne, herpes, rash, tetter, etc., psoriasis. Occasional

RECORDS

NEW SKIN REMEDY

Millions

RECORD'S

Property in City and Suburbs Where Realty Values Are Climbing

[illegible][illegible]

Furnished Rooms to Let.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

PIANOS

600 N. HAVEN AVE. - Newly furnished
at \$11.00, all improvements, stair case,
500 N. HAVEN AVE. - Opp. Park, roomy fur.
and bath.

700 N. HAVEN AVE. - New fur.
and bath.

1200 WASHINGTON ST. - In waiting room,
new fur. and bath.

87 F.R. MONTELLA - Nice clean furnished
\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00,
\$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.00,
\$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$17.00, \$18.00,
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\$484.00, \$485.00, \$486.

[illegible]

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR
PIANO PLAN



\$1 DOWN \$1.75 WEEKLY

WE WILL RENT YOU ANY MAKE PIANO
\$1 down and \$1.75 weekly. You own the
instrument if you like. When it comes to us and
you wish we will give you a new one.
No cash down. No freight. F. BARNARD Piano Co.
All City Washington or Baltimore, Md.

\$1.00 The Coupon Worth \$1.00

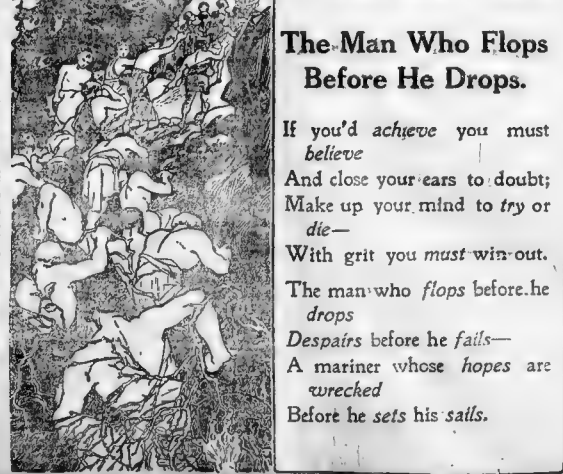
NEW ENGLAND PIANO TUNING CO.

Send This Coupon to New England Piano Tuning Co.,
100 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

[illegible]

Sewing Machines

If you'd *achieve* you must
believe
And close your ears to doubt;
Make up your mind to try or
die—
With grit you *must* win out.
The man who *flops* before he
drops
Despairs before he fails—
A mariner whose *hopes* are
wrecked
Before he sets his sails.



Sign Posts to Success

The Man Who Thinks He Has No Chance—^{BY} HERBERT KAUFMAN

The man who thinks he has no chance *destroys his chances by acknowledgment of self-defeat.* He has deliberately *blinded himself*; bound upon his limbs the shackles and chains of *cowardice*; weighted himself down with the *greatest of all handicaps—despair.* He has wrenched the *knocker* from his door; *stuffed his ears* with cotton wool and *cannot hear Opportunity* when she *does* summon him.

Life is a huge *kaleidoscope*, rotating upon the axis of time. Every day the earth takes a turn that *re-adjusts* the aspect of existence. Every hour reveals a *new pattern* for the future. Viewpoints are incessantly *altering.* New combinations of circumstance are putting *novel* phases upon affairs.

The *highways* and *byways* are *shifting.* The *wastes* of past centuries are *awake* and *blossoming* into fertile areas.

A hopeful, fearless, *ingenious* mind cannot fail but to behold *promise* everywhere.

All over the world *Industry* is in a vast seething ferment. From Shanghai to Lima the *merchant* is finding *new openings* for his wares. From London to Kobe the *manufacturer* is planning further markets for his *products.* From Assouan to Death Valley the *engineer* is *battling* with the arid, burning clays and *sands.* The *explorer* is roaming from *pole to pole* for *new fibres* and *new seeds* and *new timbers* and *new earths* and *new ores*, upon which new industries will feed.

In a thousand *laboratories* the *chemist* is fitting his keys of research to the *locked secrets* of Nature, enriching art and science and commerce with *wealths undreamed* of by the *dead ages.*

The river is wearing a *leash*, and tied to the *turbine*, its waters

are making *light* and giving *power* to busy wheels for *miles* around. A new empire for man's possession has been conquered by the *aeronaut.* The *highways of the eagle* are now *roadways* for the *human.*

The ever-hungry *reaper* and *harvester* are growing grain and grass where once were *Bad Lands*—crying to the *railroads* to follow them—monster *needles* with *iron rails* for *thread*, stitching fruitful textures to cover the *bared body* of the *Earth.*

You nor your *children's* children can, within the *total span* of your lives, take advantage of *all* the chances which a *single decade* has disclosed.

Never in all the millions of years of its *history* has this secret-ive old universe displayed such *riches*, so many *generous opportunities*, as *now.*

The *only* man who can't better himself in such a whirl and swirl of *pioneering* is the *hopeless incompetent*, the *laggard*, the *sorehead*, the *idler* or the *half-wit.*

Courage and *effort* and *imagination* and *energy* never knew such chances since Cheops went *pyramid-building.*

Wake yourself, *shake* yourself, and *DO.* North and South and East and West, the *call* is *sounding.* For every *atrophied* acre of farmland in *New England*, there is a *homestead* section in a *Montana Valley* or a *Canadian prairie.* A *thousand cities* are about to be *born.* *Help* to make them. They will need builders, merchants, lawyers, doctors, manufacturers. Get a *map* and a *time-table.*

THE MOST TERRIFIC DANGER OF ALL IS HERE. SHARE IT.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A pocketbook with 2 bank bills, one \$10 and one \$5, and a small amount of cash. Found by a woman on the street near the corner of State and Washington streets. Finder, Mrs. J. M. Smith, 123 State St., Boston. Reward \$10.00.

LOST: A small black dog, about 6 months old, with a white collar and a bell. Found by a boy on the street near the corner of State and Washington streets. Finder, John Smith, 123 State St., Boston. Reward \$5.00.

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Barter and Exchange.

WILL EXCHANGE for good clothing, books, or other articles, a small amount of cash. Finder, Mrs. J. M. Smith, 123 State St., Boston. Reward \$10.00.

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WILL EXCHANGE for good clothing, books, or other articles, a small amount of cash. Finder, Mrs. J. M. Smith, 123 State St., Boston. Reward \$10.00.

Information Wanted.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION: Wanted for a position of trust, a person of high character and good education. Finder, Mrs. J. M. Smith, 123 State St., Boston. Reward \$10.00.

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Horsem and Carriages.

WE GOT THE GOODS: OUR BIG HORSE SALE AT LOUIS A. MORGAN SALE STABLE. 103-105-112-114 Beverly St.

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WE GOT THE GOODS: OUR BIG HORSE SALE AT LOUIS A. MORGAN SALE STABLE. 103-105-112-114 Beverly St.

Money to Loan.

LOUIS C. DEXTER: No. 47 Court Street. I lend money on any security, a bank will and on many that banking laws, extreme conservatism and red tape prevent, and I more rapidly and without discrimination.

LOUIS C. DEXTER: No. 47 Court Street. I lend money on any security, a bank will and on many that banking laws, extreme conservatism and red tape prevent, and I more rapidly and without discrimination.

LOUIS C. DEXTER: No. 47 Court Street. I lend money on any security, a bank will and on many that banking laws, extreme conservatism and red tape prevent, and I more rapidly and without discrimination.

Furniture.

We Furnish Four Rooms Complete for \$88. Plimpton-Hervey Co. Open Saturday Evening. Cash or C.O.D.

We Furnish Four Rooms Complete for \$88. Plimpton-Hervey Co. Open Saturday Evening. Cash or C.O.D.

We Furnish Four Rooms Complete for \$88. Plimpton-Hervey Co. Open Saturday Evening. Cash or C.O.D.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE: A small black dog, about 6 months old, with a white collar and a bell. Found by a boy on the street near the corner of State and Washington streets. Finder, John Smith, 123 State St., Boston. Reward \$5.00.

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Automobiles.

BASCOM, 41 STANHOPE ST. RACOM, 41 STANHOPE ST. RACOM, 41 STANHOPE ST.

BASCOM, 41 STANHOPE ST. RACOM, 41 STANHOPE ST. RACOM, 41 STANHOPE ST.

BASCOM, 41 STANHOPE ST. RACOM, 41 STANHOPE ST. RACOM, 41 STANHOPE ST.

Cash Registers.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS: HIGH & HOVE. 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS: HIGH & HOVE. 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS: HIGH & HOVE. 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

Why.

WHY: I will loan you money on any security, a bank will and on many that banking laws, extreme conservatism and red tape prevent, and I more rapidly and without discrimination.

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WHY: I will loan you money on any security, a bank will and on many that banking laws, extreme conservatism and red tape prevent, and I more rapidly and without discrimination.

Clothing.

LARGEST VARIETY: CLOTHING. 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

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LARGEST VARIETY: CLOTHING. 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

Diagrams, Watches and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS, Watches and Jewelry. \$1.00 PER WEEK. 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

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DIAMONDS, Watches and Jewelry. \$1.00 PER WEEK. 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

Cash for Diamonds.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

Lenox Jewelry Co.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

Dogs, Pits, Etc.

DOGS, PITS, ETC.: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

DOGS, PITS, ETC.: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

DOGS, PITS, ETC.: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

Dramatic and Music.

DRAMATIC AND MUSIC: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

DRAMATIC AND MUSIC: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

DRAMATIC AND MUSIC: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

The Boston American.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

Religious Services.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

For Adoption.

FOR ADOPTION: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

FOR ADOPTION: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

FOR ADOPTION: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

Divorces.

DIVORCES: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

DIVORCES: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

DIVORCES: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

Wall Papers.

WALL PAPERS: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

WALL PAPERS: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

WALL PAPERS: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

Machinery and Tools.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS: 112 Summer St., Tel. FORT 810.

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**MISS SEARS STAR
AT NEWPORT BALL**

[illegible][illegible]

party will adjourn to the assembly hall.

The Atlas Shoe Company, the Boston wholesale distributors of this famous brand of shoes, as well as the Rice & Hurler, as force, will do all they can to provide entertainment for the dealers and their families.



HINS



Solid Line Educator Shape
room for five toes.

Dotted Line usual shape
room for only three toes.

SHOE & LEATHER FAIR
Aisle, Ground Floor. Sample Room 67

AMERICAS
MAYFAIR



DEALERS.
ST., BOSTON.

Editorial and Literary Section

THE MOST DANGEROUS EXTRAVAGANCE — THE WANTON WASTE OF TIME!



Money Spent or Wasted May Be Recovered — Time Once Gone Is Gone Forever.

customer, hunts high and low for some article to be sold. At length he finds it; haggles a while over the price, and finally charges it to the customer's account.

At the end of the month the clerk turns the leaves of a slovenly kept book, hunting for the customer's account, spends ten minutes making it out and, laying it in a sheaf of other bills, goes out to make his collections.

All that is very well in the country store. There is little business. The clerk might as well spend his time that way as playing pool or lounging in front of the lively stable.

But let the village grow to a city, and the customers begin to multiply.

Time suddenly becomes expensive.

If that system is continued, the country storekeeper will lose all his business.

So he applies a system to the conduct of his store. Goods are placed where they can be found immediately. They have one price, over which there is no debating. Accounts are kept accurately and simply.

Thus time is saved, and the storekeeper turns it into money.

LABOR-SAVING DEVICES ARE REALLY TIME-SAVING DEVICES.

It would be possible today to carry goods back and forth between New York and Chicago by team, but it would take twenty times as long as it does to carry them by train.

Silk and woolen and cotton fabrics could be woven by hand, manufactured from the wool or the plant or the cocoon by human manual labor, but the process would require more time than the race in its present state of development has to give.

The nation has railroads, the cities have electric cars, telephones and telegraphs and government mail service have been devised—all to save time.

Great steamship companies spend millions of dollars on new ships, with new types of engines, merely to save a few hours between London and New York.

Inventors tell in machine shops and laboratories patiently year by year, each content if by discovering some new mechanical means of manufacturing articles, or moving trains, or facilitating business he can save a few fragments of eternity.

Their discoveries are always richly rewarded. Nothing pays like saving time. A fraction of a second gained in the operation of a machine that makes pins means a fortune

in the pocket of the man who owns the pin factory.

Most of you who read this paper would never see it but for the invention of typesetting machines and presses which enable its rapid printing. It would be impossible to send out nearly a million copies of it every Sunday, had not many brains, each improving upon the output of its predecessor, found a way to set the type and make the pictures and print the papers in a fraction of the time it took to do the same work in the days of Benjamin Franklin.

It is the purpose of this editorial to impress upon those who read it, especially young men and young women, the tremendous importance of the minutes which go to make the days and hours and years that constitute one human lifetime.

That importance is keenly understood by the successful—by the business man and the professional man, and even by the artist and the poet—who must spend long years of preparation for a very little actual output of new ideas and thoughts.

A man who had made his life worth while, asked for the "secret" of his success, replied: "There is no secret about it. I discovered early in life that I only had a certain amount of time to spend. I determined to get results with it; to make every minute count. And I did it."

Often we hear people say of important men: "It is a marvel how he finds time to do all he does. We not only have mastered his own profession, but he has an insight into many others. He speaks half a dozen languages, all of them fluently. He has read widely, made many acquaintances, and with it all taken the time to keep himself in perfect physical condition. The thing seems a miracle."

It seems a miracle, but really it is no miracle at all.

Such men there are, many of them. All of them know what time is worth and what it will buy, if expended wisely.

Knowledge is not kept locked in universities, nor is it only purchasable with the money necessary to a college education.

It is accessible to every one, rich and poor; and the only price demanded for it is time.

THE HOUSE SPENT BY THE AVERAGE YOUNG ATHLETE LEARNING TO RUN A MARATHON RACE, WHICH HE NEVER CAN RUN AS WELL AS THE DOG THAT TROTS EARLY AT HIS HEELS, WILL BUY FOR HIM THE START OF A TECHNICAL TRAINING AS AN ENGINEER.

The hours that he subsequently wastes bragging about his Marathon days will complete that training, and equip him to build bridges or

electric locomotives, or perhaps aeroplanes that will be really practical.

With the minutes a college boy spends trying his new flat hat on before the mirror and adjusting his jaunty necktie he can do half the work he is required to do on one study and earn spare time to give to the further development of his mind.

Leisure every man must have—leisure to read, to exercise, to gain health and strength under the open sky, but he must pay for that leisure by intelligent use of his working hours.

Sometimes men's best thoughts come to them in hours of apparent idleness, in vacations or on holidays, far away from the real work that engages their working time.

And a mind once trained to the habit of thought, to make good use of every moment, continues to improve in hours of play.

But such thoughts do not come to the idler. The time-killer, to whom a wait for a train or an unexpected half holiday means a dreary stretch of emptiness unless some "amusement" can be found to fill it in.

It is this kind of men who squander their time—throw it away forever on foolish occupations, profitless, if not actually vicious.

You would not be impressed with the mental qualities of a man whom you saw industriously throwing his money into an abyss, intent only on getting rid of it as fast as possible, with no thought of a possible return.

Yet, as we said in the beginning of this article, money lost can be recovered, or more money can be found to take its place. It is not evenly distributed, but those who have it often value it lightly and will readily exchange it for objects of their more earnest desire.

But there is a hard limit to one's time—a limit that is soon reached. Squander it on frivolity, idleness; buy with it folly and vanity, and you spend something of far more worth than all the money you can ever earn.

FOR THE YEARS THAT ARE GONE THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD WOULD GIVE ALL OF HIS MONEY. THE MOST POWERFUL MONARCH ON A THRONE WOULD GIVE ALL OF HIS POWER.

Realize when young what time means, and your life will be worth living through the days of manhood, and worth looking back upon when old age comes and but little remains to be spent.

But shut your eyes to its value, fling it away here and there, and misery and regret are all you can expect in the few years that separate the man whose work is his life from the man who is waiting to live his life from the work he never did.

THIRTY years is allotted the average man to do his work—to provide for those dependent on him—to achieve for himself the independence that is vital to his happiness.

Those thirty years are his capital—eight hours of every day, at least, can be turned to account—transmuted to dollars and cents, in short.

Used intelligently, the working days in those thirty years will bring him almost anything.

They are the price of reputation, of competence, of happiness.

Money spent judiciously brings results. Time spent judiciously brings far greater results.

Money can be wasted—and the waste is not irreparable. There is more money to be had. The world is full of people only too ready to part with their money for things that they want.

But time once squandered is gone forever. Infinite as it is when measured by eternity, each man is granted but a small allotment.

No money, no influence, can get him more than his share.

Yet you cannot walk the length of a city thoroughfare or village street without beholding numbers of young men spending their time on trifles, squandering it as lavishly as if it were the cheapest of human possessions.

To and fro among them walk the old and

the experienced, warning and counselling. They know what the waste of time means. They would give all their accumulations of wealth or of knowledge for the golden hours and days that they see so wantonly wasted all around them.

Yet youth, unheeding, continues to toss away time, laughing good-naturedly at the counsel that is given, sneering at the advice.

Only the busy man, to whom time is money, knows its actual worth.

Go into the office of a successful physician, in whose waiting room are a dozen people, each patiently awaiting his turn to talk for a minute to the man who has learned to repair the human machine and to lay down rules for keeping it in repair.

Take your place among the line of waiting patients, and, in your turn, walk into the consulting room.

The doctor will examine you quietly, thoroughly. He will give you all the time your case needs; but not one second will he waste on you; not one unnecessary question will he ask you.

He has schooled himself to make no false motions. His office appointments are perfectly systematized. He knows where each instrument belongs, where every record needed for consultation is to be had most quickly.

His air is businesslike, you say; often it is businesslike to the point of brusqueness.

But it is the manner of a man who has been taught that time is limited; that each moment means not only money to him, but perhaps health to the patients in the other room.

IT WOULD BE CRIMINAL FOR HIM TO SQUANDER IT.

System, the orderly method of transacting business, which has made great concerns possible and has revolutionized commerce in the world, is merely a means of saving time.

The business man has been taught that every moment wasted means a loss. Losses mean failure, and failure means ruin.

In the country store the clerk, waiting on a



IN STAID OLD BOSTON
An Original Comedy, in One Act

By JANET BARRINGTON

Author of "*The Jongleur of Sordel*"

With Scene Plot, List of Properties and Costumes, Complete Stage Directions and
an Ideal Professional Cast of Characters as Prepared for Rehearsal
by FREDERICK KAUFMAN, Stage Director for E. H.
SOTHERN and JULIA MARLOWE.

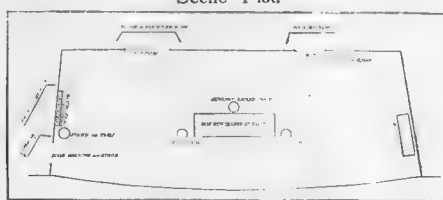
NOTE BY THE EDITOR.—The Professional Acting Rights in this comedy, "In Sland Old Boston," are reserved by the Author. Permission for its performance by Amateurs is granted to any reader of this newspaper.

"Cabot—Mr. Jones, of Detroit,
a friend of Cabot's."

Ideal Professional Cast.

ANN RUTLEDGE, of New York..... Miss Helen Ware
RICHARD CABOT, Mr. William Courtleigh
BILLY ARMITAGE, of Boston..... Mr. Tully Marshall
JOHN SON, Cabot's man Mr. Rowland Buckstone

Scene Plot



ANN: Hello. I'm Ann. I'll be glad to help you.
 CAROL: Hello. I'm Carol. I'm new here. I want to
 know more about the school.
 ANN: Yes. I'll be glad to help you. What do you
 want to know?
 CAROL: I want to know how to get to the school.
 ANN: Yes. I'll be glad to help you. The school is
 on the corner of Main and 1st Street.
 CAROL: Thank you very much. I'll go now.
 ANN: Good-bye.

[illegible]

ANN—(Aside, looking toward back door.)
Haven't I heard all I imagine you've
been saying about me? You're a terrible
man. You are, Cabot would never forgive me
if he found that I had betrayed his trust. Arm
himself against me. In my way. I expect him
at any moment now.
ANN—(Jumping to her feet.) Haven't I
heard enough?
It is a thing that I really must be going
to do too good, Mr. Brown.
CABOT—(Interrupts.) No! My Journal And dignity,
my History! I am not leaving! Absolutely
remember, Baines a lot of times. V.S.
know, What did the girl mean by
feeling that she was a woman?
I ask?
ANN—(Indignantly.) I assure the
gentleman, never said a thing about
retreating. As for the, I am going in a prop-
riate manner out that door.
CABOT—(Interrupts.) I think it is
the enemy, eh? I think it is a
sheer folly. Pull back for a time, that's
all.
(Lights at the door R.C.)

my quarters?"

ANN—(Crossing behind him) "No, I don't know. It's a queer, old boy." "I don't get weary, it's not polite."

(He *writes up, pins to hand, and scatters*)

ANN—(Crossing behind him) "The picture on the wall?"

ANN—(He *grins at her*) "The R. C. He looks at it carefully."

"ABBY—Well, you are in a hurry. Drink up. Good bye, Bill!"

(He *crosses the room, to Armitage, who is still by the door, takes him by the arm and from a pocket produces a picture*)

ANN—(He *looks at it*) "This picture, what do you think of this? It's rather a favorite of mine."

ANN—(He *crosses to the picture closely*)

ANN—(Crossing behind her to Armitage)

Why, hello, Bill!

(She *catches up her hand to Bill. He is*

startled, and she shakes him

her rather strongly.)

ARMITAGE—Why, Ann Rutledge, what you—

(He *bursts into shriels of laughter, and she*

heaves, violently.)

Crosses to the cabinet

Well, well, well! So Kiddy did tell the truth after all!—and you were angry!

And to Ann Rutledge, too!

(Ann *crosses quickly down right.*)

[illegible]

Well, it looks all right to me. Would never keep me awake, even if she *dreamed* for the ANI.

He crosses below Cabot to ruminating the poem more closely, and Cabot goes to pick up a book from the site. Amstrutee turns quickly.

What's in there? (Picks to read *R G*)

CABOT—What's there? Why, that's my *AIMIST*—I'll read, eh?

CABOT—Yes, yes, yes. I must sleep, you know.

And, by the way, it need not be a secret to him; he'll tell you like me.

(*Stip*)

And, by the way, it need not be a secret to him; he'll tell you like me.

(*Stip*)

(He is searching her closely)
 HUNTER, gray eyes, fluffy tuffs
 ANNA—(He looks at her) Ah, shaber her
 ah! HUNTER—gray eyes—fluffy tuff—No!
 No!
(They look at each other and laugh)
(Enter, leaving a photograph on the counter)
 He's really, Mr. Jones. I must say you're
 a very nice man, really. I'm going to R. R.
 Mrs. Armstrong. Mrs. WILLIAM Armstrong.
 I must get to go. PUNK! IT'S 10:45! I'M
 LATE!
 CAROT—(To her) Your hair that's as
 have my eyes glued to it any-
 CAROT—Oh, I'm sure I can find, don't
 you? I'll be glad to go to R. R.
 I'll be in the next 15-20 R. R.
*(Exit Anna through door R. C. Carot
 looks at the buffer, takes a drink and then
 goes to Johnson)*
 Tell the gent that's in the
 JOHNSON—Very well, sir
 CAROT—(To her) Your hair that's as
 have my eyes glued to it any-

ANNE: (Sighs) - (Watches Ann closely, then turns to Dickie, Ed, I'd like to see it.

ARTHUR: (With feigned interest) - For God's sake, old man, don't let me hear of this. I'm a married man. I don't intend to show my bedroom to you. In the first place, it's not tidy. I've been cleaning it for days. I don't want you to see it. It really must see it, come to-morrow; my man will show it to you then. And now, dear old man, I must go to bed. Good night. Out. Out you go, for I must get on.

ANNE: (Maliciously) - Well, you would a great deal better have waited till the time when Mr. Jones's room that I was talking of was ready. If not, she's walking around the Park, and I don't think she'll be long of being home for lottering!

ARTHUR: (Cries) - To death and death! I'll be happy to see you, but I don't want to see you. We'll come back here for you, Ann.

(She looks out her hand to him.)
Good night, Mr. JOHNNY!
(They both laugh.)
(Enter JOHNNY through the back door. He is carrying a large sack, and is entering. Cabot takes a few steps to left.)
JOHNNY—(Grasping down sack is on a cabinet, also.) Cabot, this child is not a cabot, cabot. Cabot reads it.)
(He picks up photograph, looks at it.)
(Laughs softly.) Mrs. William Armitage!
(Opens a drawer of desk and puts the photograph in it. Lights a cigarette.)
(Enter JOHNNY. He is a young man, much younger than Cabot. He is a bit embarrassed, but carries it off with a play man's ease. He laughs at her satire. Cabot rises. Armitage enters.)

ANNIEAG:—(Convinced and sure) I know I'm not
the table).—There's a girl—a lady in there
CABOT—You're mad! A bit insulting, old
ARMITAGE:—Mad? I know it. And I know
what it is, too. (Stoically)

Is—my—wife's!

ANNIEAG:—Watching him closely. When he
says "my wife" he starts slightly).—Armitage,
you're surely mad!

ANNIEAG:—(With a flourish).—Rhe's in
Armitage
(Armitage suddenly puts his hand to the side of
ANNIEAG's head, to tell her that it is
possible that the real Cabot is not
she will never be jealous again! I've had a
lesson!

(Exit Armitage.)

[illegible]

"Ann—Good night! I'm off to dear, quiet
old New York."

(Vehemently)
No, nie's tall and dark, with most expressive
dark eyes, brown eyes. Wears rather severe
clothes! On, come, 'cabot!
CABOT—(Stares at him, mouth-opened.)—
What do you say I'm a drunk, or do you think
I have suddenly gone mad?
(Rising quickly and crossing down right.)
ARHIFAGE—Drunk or suddenly gone mad,
(Vehemently)
ARN—(Holding out her hand.)—Good-nie
and good-by! I'm off to bed, quiet old
York in the morning. You see, I can
sail old Boston for New York, New York
to New York for a month or so.
CABOT—(Putting his arm about her)
You're not, because you are an
(Kisses her)
QUICK CURTAIN

The action takes place in Boston shortly before ten in the evening

[illegible][illegible]

ANN—Mr. Cabot? Mr. R^d and Cabot?
JOHNSON—(Crossing to above right end of table)—I don't know whether he is in or not, madam. But I will see. Whom shall I say?
(He looks at her suspiciously.)
ANN—O, it really doesn't matter. Just ask him if he will see a—
JOHNSON—(To her)—A lady?

Laughs. She is still standing at the stand-
she suddenly looks up at the mantri and
picks up one of the photographs and smiles
at him.

Well, I suppose I had better take it. I'll
kitty Armitage, I do hope that'll give
you a good beating! It's what you deserve!
(Speaking satirically.)

JOHNSTON Very well, MISS
(Exit through back door.)
 ANN *(Coughing down R)* I wonder what he means by that MISS? I don't quite like it! Well, I can't do anything for the thing of a respectable bachelor girl, quite old enough to know better, being drawn into an affair like this. Good gracious! It fairly makes me creep. *(She sits at arm chair R)* Just to think of Ann Rutledge, spinster, stealing into a city and making herself a common housebreaker—to remove by stealth things of value. Well, perhaps, not as the COMMON housebreaker—but it's the same thing in the end I suppose. Kitty, Kitty Armistead!
(Shakes her fist at an imaginary Kitty)
 You wretch! You invite me over from Giddy Old New York for no other reason than to stir up old Boston scandal old Boston scandal!

(She kisses her hand to the room and turns
 up stage to go. The man at the door enters.)
 (He looks at the handkerchief, well up at
 me in evening clothes. Good evening
 (Ann gives a start and hides the photograph
 behind her back.)
 ANN—Oh, good good evening! Mr—
 AROT—(Crossing down to about armchair
 left)—Mr. Jon., of Detroit. A friend of
 Mrs. I have the pleasure to be on a visit
 ANN—(Look no rather relieved) I—well, you
 ago, I had hoped to find Mr. Cubot. He is not
 here, so I am just going
 AROT—You are perhaps leaving a note?
 ANN—No, no, I don't. Nick so. I shall see
 Mr. Cubot tomorrow no doubt.
 AROT—You will see Mr. Cubot shortly! You

(Enter Johnson.)

JOHN8N8N—(His crosses to about Armchair
and looks at the clock.) Alas, but
he is expected at any moment. Will you wait?

ANN—No, no. I don't think so. But—

(Glancing at the clock.)

But I will wait a note justified.

JOHN8N8N—Very well, Miss

(Crossing down to about desk and left of
straight-backed chair. He places writing
materials on the desk, looks at the clock,
then taking a step back, stands watching
her. Ann seats herself in chair about the
desk, and looks at him. He looks at the
clock, and then to write what she observes him,
she nods at him and then looks at the door.
His face and withdraws through bare door.)

ANN—(Alone.) I don't know what I think
about. Perhaps he suspects me. (Puts down
pen and rises quick.) Kilty Armitage
(Crossing down R. of desk to below it.) You
know, I don't know what I think about
born. And now you are getting me into a
kind I don't like. Oh, yes, dear girl, I have

how him well? Find old cab, eh?
 NNN—No, I don't think so—oh, I mean—
 of the very very stupid of me. I—I
 results, isn't it?
She crosses up to go, but stops at armchairs.
 Right, when he speaks!
 ARMO—That's right, I'm going to whom
 Mr. Cabot is indebted for this visit.
 NNN—I really doesn't matter, Mr. Brown.
 ARMO—*Crossing down in front of arm chair,*
 I'm going to see Mr. Jones, of Detroit.
 NNN—*(Very severely)* Mr. Jones—Mr. Jones,
 of Detroit.
 ARMO—*(Indignantly)* James, Jones. Don't you think
 easy to remember, Miss, Mrs—
 NNN—*(Confusedly)* Miss—why, Mrs.—Mrs.
 Armitage
 ARMO—*(Starts. Then leans forward in an*
interested attitude. Mrs. Armitage! What
 Mrs. Armitage?
 NNN—*(Indignantly)* Mrs. WILLIAM Arm-
 itage
(Turning away, I'll carry this through to
the bitter end. *(Addressing Cabot.)*

[illegible]

say road night.
 ABO: (*Gravely*)—Jones, Jones, of Detroit.
 (*Taking a step toward her*) So this is really
 your sister? Do you know I want to col-
 lege with Billie?
 NN—Oh, did you!
 ABO: (*Crosses to table, leaves cognized if*)
 Fina boy, you know too serious, perhaps
 you do you think, Mrs. Armitage?
 NN—Serious! Well, I've not taught of
 Billie, seriously—(*Confusedly*) Oh, I mean,
 well, you know what I mean. Not serious!
 ABO:—Not serious?
 NN—Not thought of Billie, seriously? Yes,
 I think I see what you mean.
 NN—(*Sarcastically*)—Yes, I am sure you do.
 ABO:—Yes, Mrs. Armitage, Enob
 said you were at the Billie's dance. Enjoy
 it?
 NN—The Billie's dance?
 ABO:—The Billie's, the Billie's of Beacon street.

"Ann—Good night! I'm off to dear, quiet old New York."

(Kisses her.)
QUICK CURTAIN

In a Little House that's Built for Two

Words and Music by
THURLAND CHATTAWAY

Tempo di Gavotte

I'm in love with a dear lit-tle girl-is, Just the dear-est in the wide, wide
Ve-ry soon we can spoon ev-ry eve-ning, In the par-lor with the light turned
world, There are none so fair as she, And she's won my sym-pa-low,
All a-lone where none can see, Lit-tle girl-is you and
thy, Ev'-ry glance from her eye holds a sun-beam, There's a
me, I have built such a cute co-zy cor-ner, And I

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Entered according to the act of Parliament of Canada in the year MCMVI by Maurice Shapiro at the Dept. of Agriculture.

jow-el in her sun-ny smile, She has set my heart to
built it dear-is just for two, But I want some-one to
thump-ing, And I'm sing-ing all the while.
share it, And the one I want is you.

CHORUS March tempo

I've a lit-tle house that's built for two,
You can mar-ry me, if you will a-gree.

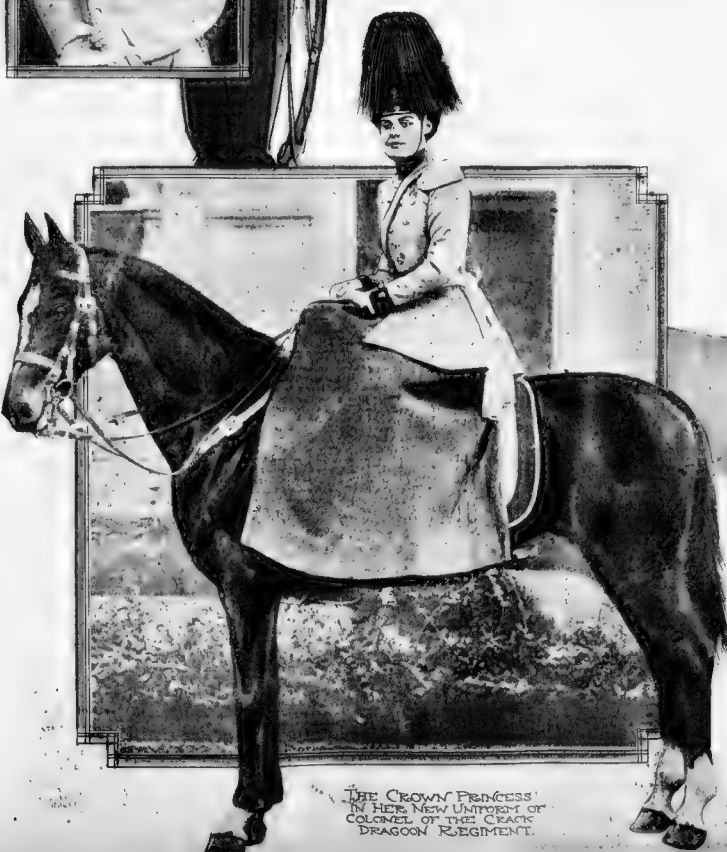
I have saved a lit-tle mon-ey too, I'll share it, girl-is,
all with you; We will lin-ger by our
own fire-side, When you're feel-ing blue,
will com-fort you, We will learn what bliss is, Live
on love and kiss-es, in a lit-tle house that's built for two.



The Kaiser's Joke on the Crown Prince.

HE APPOINTS THE
CROWN PRINCESS
COLONEL OF THE
REGIMENT IN WHICH
HER HUSBAND IS ONLY
A MAJOR—AND HE
MUST OBEY HER
ORDERS.

THE CROWN
PRINCE IN HIS
MAJOR'S UNIFORM



THE CROWN PRINCESS
IN HER NEW UNIFORM OF
COLONEL OF THE CROWN
DRAGON REGIMENT.



H.B. Dwy.

THE Kaiser has played a grim joke on his son, the Crown Prince. The joke is so grim that Germany is laughing in a doubtful sort of way. Why should the Emperor give his daughter-in-law the power to order about her husband, the future Kaiser? Yet this is what he has done.

In Germany the authority of the husband is much greater than in America. What the husband says is law for her, while he does as he pleases within the restrictions set down by law, to which she can add nothing. This applies to every couple in the land, from their Imperial Majesties to the humblest peasants.

Sterner and stronger far than the authority of the husband over the wife, however, is the discipline in the army. Every man in the great army must obey on the instant any order received from any superior. A private must do the bidding of an officer of any rank, and each officer must yield instantly to a superior. Should there be any hesitation or argument, the superior has only to call upon the first soldier who happens along to arrest the mutinous man. Germany swarms with the military. In the cities you can't look anywhere without seeing uniforms.

One must consider these things to appreciate the possible consequences of the Kaiser's little joke. He has made the Crown Princess the colonel of a fine regiment of dragons.

On this page is a photograph of the Crown Princess in her uniform, taken as she was about to review her regiment.

Her husband, future ruler of the great German Empire, holds only the rank of major. By the inexorable military rule she must obey any order she sees fit to give him, no matter how absurd.

For instance, if he announces at dinner that he intends to go to the theatre in the evening, in spite of the Princess's protests, he has a simple means of making him stay at home. She need only don her coat with epaulettes and the plumed dragon hat to make her word law.

Of course, theoretically, the Prince might call up some general or other military friend with rank higher than that of colonel and ask him to come to the palace and countermand the order of his wife. Such a command would set the Prince free—but what man in all Germany would dare countermand the

(Continued on Next Page.)

THOSE HORRID AMERICANS

If One Took the House You
Wanted, Another the Jewels
and After That You Should
Buy "the Only Dress of
Its Kind in Paris," and
Should Wear It to Show
the King and Then Still
Another American Should
Wear One EXACTLY Like
It---Wouldn't You Be
Furious Too---Just
Like the Fascinating
Mrs. Keppel?

"In the presence of the King Mrs. Keppel tried to ignore the American Duchess but Could Not Hide Her Vexation."

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LONDON

PHOTO BY
CAMPBELL STUDIO

A Row of "Those Horrid Americans"—From Right to Left: Mrs. John B. Duval

the Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Newborough, the
Duchess of Roxburghe, Lady Granard, and the Hon.
Mrs. Ward, American Social Leaders Who Have
Upset Mrs. Keppel's Serenity—And (above) the
Portrait of the King's Confidante, by Flameng.

A LIVELY rivalry has been going on between the American Duchess of Roxburgh and Mrs. George Keppel, for the most conspicuous position in the King of England's immediate social entourage.

Mrs. Keppel expects to be the chief ornament on every great social occasion, but wherever she goes the Duchess or some other American is sure to put

mantle of gambaoge Indian carpet covered with heavy gold embroidery of vines, made from an imperial robe of War, brought from the Far East, a gift to her three years ago. On the cloak, clasped with a golden sash, hangs, with emerald wings, was wrapped round her like a mummy's robe, the clasp fastening it in the middle of the back. She wore a skirt, formed of

The Duchess considers herself very much the superior of her rival on account of her rank and the enjoyment of one of the greatest of American fortunes, but as most people know, Mrs. Keppel is regarded by the king as the most beautiful and charming woman in England, and therefore not even a Duchess can turn her her nose at her.

A very amusing incident has just occurred upon the drooping spirits of the men of the 10th Cavalry, who were looking anxiously for some outbreak of hostilities. The Duchess planned to appear in absolutely the most brilliant and costly costume of anybody at the Ascot races. This event is always honored by the presence of the King, and is the most brilliant gathering of the aristocracy and the most aristocratic society. Miss Beppe! it is said, calls the American colon

the North Atlantic. "I was the first to say that the Dutchman was the most expensive garment in the wardrobe," says the author. "The Dutchman was understood to be absolutely exclusive in design, as is customary in many of the world's great cities. The Dutchman was a strange mixture. Mrs. Keppel appeared in a gown of practically the same material as the Dutchman. Probably they had patronized two different dressmakers, but the Dutchman was the original source for her inspiration."

When the ladies were forced to talk about the same royal enlounge and the same royal enlounge, they must one another constantly. Every time they saw each other, they would say, "The Dutchman was the most of all which amused the enlounge."

In the presence of the King Mrs. Keppel tried to ignore the American Duchess, but could not conceal her vexation.

Both had been invited to take turns with the king and queen in the garden. The Duke's glances and glances reached a climax. Some thought that the Duchess was the more furious and others that Mrs. Knapp was. The Duchess, by nature, a small, calm and cool person, while Mrs. Knapp was large and full-blooded. Whenever Mrs. Knapp was angry, everyone knew she was starting at the Duchess she grew as scarlet as a pimpernel.

Mrs. Keppel, by the way, has been remarkable for her tight-fitting Directoire costumes, which display her generous figure in a very effective manner.

This episode attracted all the more attention, because it occurred at a meeting when many American women were dazzling English society with the most gorgeous and original costumes

The house, which has been completely decorated according to her own taste and ideas, is very large, and is in the most

ough, Lady Newborough, the
Lady Granard, and the Hon.
Social Leaders Who Have
Serenity—And (above) the
Confidante, by Flameng.

mantle of gambooge Indian crepe covered with heavy gold embroidery on pines, made from an imperial robe which President Taft, then secretary of War, brought from the Far East, as a gift to her three years ago. The cloak, clasped with a golden scarabeus, with emerald wings, was wrapped around her like a mummy's robe, the clasp fastening it in the middle of the back. She wore a skirt, formed of dark, flange of silk with green silk

The most expensive dress seen at Ascot is said by experts to have been that worn by Mrs. Albert Stickney, of New York. It was of gold fisher net, bristled with ostrich feathers, and bordered with a band of mauve rose woven into a gold galleon six inches deep. Over this superb garment, worthy of great historic purchase, Mrs. Stickney wore a rose pink chiffon overdress, which covered, but partially revealed, the gold embroidery underneath. All the elaborate and costly or forced costumes were veiled with lace tulle, gauze, chiffon or muslin. She had a neckband of black velvet, thickly studded with gems. Her huge brown hat was covered with bright pink ostrich feathers.

When so many leaders of fashion were displaying the most original, daring and

...dressing dresses conceivable, it may easily be imagined how mortified the statesman, the Duke of Roxburghe and the all-powerful Mrs. Keppel were to find themselves appearing in practically identical costumes.

This is not the first time that Mrs. Keppel has had her feelings ruffled by "these horrid Americans." She was just thinking of taking a very desirable house in Mayfair when she found that it had been snapped up by Mrs. Camille, the famous American beauty. She was particularly annoyed to find that an American had taken the house she had set her heart on.

Mrs. Keppel, however, was more than consoled for this mischance by a magni-

...Christmas present in the shape of a lease of No. 3 Carlton House Terrace, London, from an anonymous donor. '...whose identity no one seemed to have a doubt. She received word of her good luck just when she was discussing plans for enlarging her Portman Square residence, which had become too small for the royal parties, and magnificent entertainments she is now accustomed

The house, which has been completely decorated according to her own taste and ideas, is very large, and is in the most

1

If You Had
Bought A Frock
That You Had
Thought Was the
Only One of Its
Kind—and Had
Paid Much Money
For It—and Had
Worn It to an
Exclusive
Function and
There Should
Meet Another
Woman
Wearing One
EXACTLY the
Same—Just Like
These Two Ladies
—Wouldn't It
Make You Just
Furious TOO?

"Mrs. Keppel was particularly annoyed to find that an American had taken the house she had set her heart on."

The occupants of Carlton House Terrace are all titled persons and British and American millionaires. Among them were the Duke of Devonshire, who was a Baring; Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. John W. Mackay, Lady Herbert, who was Mrs. A. Mackay, of New York; the Duke of Marlborough, who was Lord FitzWilliam Waldorf Astor; Sir Gilbert Parker and others.

ARLIN and Mrs. Keppel had been forced to leave or manoeuvred or ousted by American rivals in society. Hitherto the King has considered Mrs. Keppel the best dinner-table talker, but

to outshine Mrs. Keppel was at the dinner party given by the Duchess of Marborough to the Princes Minister and Mr. Asquith.

But what of the Duchess of Exburghe, who was when Alexander Keppel was still a child? When Miss Mabel Gosnell, heiress of the late vast fortune of the late Ogden Gosnell, of New York, married the Duke of Exburghe it was supposed that she would assume the position of a position in English society. It must be admitted that her success has disappointed many expectations that were at first entertained for her.

to the conversation of the Hon. Mrs. John Ward. Ambassador Reid's daughter, who has married one of His Majesty's favorite courtiers

The Duchess of Marlborough, the Countess of Granard and Lady Newborough are among the other Americans who have come into contact with Mrs. Keppel

But the Duchess of Roxburghe is making progress. She has taken one of the finest houses in London. There was not one left in Mayfair, which is considered the most desirable quarter, so she went across the street from that district and leased a house that looks down on it.

Mrs. Keppel and others having seen

[illegible]

My Secrets of Beauty. No. 27

BEAUTY'S VACATION-

BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI, THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

TN TO-DAY'S article, Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the famous opera singer and one of the most beautiful women in the world, shows how the vacation may be spent most advantageously from the beauty standpoint.

Realizing, however, that there are many women who from force of circumstances must spend the whole Summer at home, in the hot cities, Mme. Cavalieri has written a special article for the benefit of the woman who can't get away to the mountains or seashore.

This article, which will appear next week, explains at length how the stay-at-home woman may go through the trying Summer with as little discomfort as possible and without detriment to her appearance.

No woman who contemplates remaining in the city this Summer should fail to read next week's Cavalieri article.



Mme.
Lina
Cavalieri.



PHOTO
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AIME DUFONT, N.Y.

"I am resting my hair."

If you want to be as wise as well as a pleasant and considerate and if you are interested in the safety for your beauty's sake the best thing to do is change the manner of your skin care, by making the value of your skin as valuable to your best interests as possible.

After you have the idea of a safe skin care routine, is your beauty enjoying it as much as these?

Are you ever out of bed?
Is your sleep ever a rest?
Are you ever out of a tax, in after the
strain of a little winter and spring, spent
in some other occupation. If that occu-
pation were a rest.

Are you tired that pay so cruel a tribute to the exertions of society or of business, having a rest?

"Think on these things and give unto yourself honest work. If you decide that while the inner side of a self your soul your self is seeking a vacation, the outward paid to you, so, so, can change your self to brighten your self so that your beauty may rest and be refreshed and renewed."

Let me tell you
I was invited to an informal house party
Arriving at an early hour in the morning I
was met in the hall by my charming
hostess. She was as lovely as ever, but
there was something odd about her, some-

"Wonderful woman!" I cried. "It is the great American common sense."

Then I saw that her lovely blond hair, short, as is all curling hair, rested about her shoulders in a golden shower. It was parted in the middle. She had always worn it in a pompadour or some modification of the pompadour. Now it was parted in the middle, and combed as smoothly as his rebellious luxuriance would permit away from

bellious luxuriance would permit wags from that part, and flat upon the top of the head

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses, which are arranged in a table. The names are listed in the first column, and the addresses are listed in the second column. The names are: John A. Smith, John B. Smith, John C. Smith, John D. Smith, John E. Smith, John F. Smith, John G. Smith, John H. Smith, John I. Smith, John J. Smith, John K. Smith, John L. Smith, John M. Smith, John N. Smith, John O. Smith, John P. Smith, John Q. Smith, John R. Smith, John S. Smith, John T. Smith, John U. Smith, John V. Smith, John W. Smith, John X. Smith, John Y. Smith, John Z. Smith. The addresses are: 123 Main St., 456 Main St., 789 Main St., 101 Main St., 202 Main St., 303 Main St., 404 Main St., 505 Main St., 606 Main St., 707 Main St., 808 Main St., 909 Main St., 1010 Main St., 1111 Main St., 1212 Main St., 1313 Main St., 1414 Main St., 1515 Main St., 1616 Main St., 1717 Main St., 1818 Main St., 1919 Main St., 2020 Main St., 2121 Main St., 2222 Main St., 2323 Main St., 2424 Main St., 2525 Main St., 2626 Main St., 2727 Main St., 2828 Main St., 2929 Main St., 3030 Main St., 3131 Main St., 3232 Main St., 3333 Main St., 3434 Main St., 3535 Main St., 3636 Main St., 3737 Main St., 3838 Main St., 3939 Main St., 4040 Main St., 4141 Main St., 4242 Main St., 4343 Main St., 4444 Main St., 4545 Main St., 4646 Main St., 4747 Main St., 4848 Main St., 4949 Main St., 5050 Main St., 5151 Main St., 5252 Main St., 5353 Main St., 5454 Main St., 5555 Main St., 5656 Main St., 5757 Main St., 5858 Main St., 5959 Main St., 6060 Main St., 6161 Main St., 6262 Main St., 6363 Main St., 6464 Main St., 6565 Main St., 6666 Main St., 6767 Main St., 6868 Main St., 6969 Main St., 7070 Main St., 7171 Main St., 7272 Main St., 7373 Main St., 7474 Main St., 7575 Main St., 7676 Main St., 7777 Main St., 7878 Main St., 7979 Main St., 8080 Main St., 8181 Main St., 8282 Main St., 8383 Main St., 8484 Main St., 8585 Main St., 8686 Main St., 8787 Main St., 8888 Main St., 8989 Main St., 9090 Main St., 9191 Main St., 9292 Main St., 9393 Main St., 9494 Main St., 9595 Main St., 9696 Main St., 9797 Main St., 9898 Main St., 9999 Main St.



My friend's hair had made almost instant response to the treatment. From being dead hair it had become live as a galvanic battery. From being dull and faded it had become rich and glistering. All over her hair was the fine first fuzz of a new crop of hair. And the old galvanized hair had grown an inch longer in one month.

She experimented with various lotions or dry shampoos. This she found the greatest cleanser and tonic for her hair.

Eruvian bark (powdered) 3oz

Another aid to this summer rest of the hair was a new brush she showed it to me. It was a plain wooden backed hair brush, with the bristles set well into the back in groups. The bristles in these groups were irregular, in order that they might reach all parts of the head, the long ones penetrating the hair where it was thickest, the short ones sufficing for the parts where

She advised vice-bae, as I have advised my readers to do. It is a mineral oil and does not cause the hair to grow. Instead it cures olive oil or beef tallow well into the roots of the hair at night softening the scalp and fertilizing a dry area.

Also she valued these treatments with this will, being a woman of wide reading she had copied from The Lancet:

Alcohol, 95 per cent. 4oz

Alcohol, 95 per cent	4 oz.
Quinine	15 grains
Castor oil	$\frac{1}{2}$ oz.

Careful to massage the head gently, every night at first, so that the scalp is free from all scales. When it was hot soiled it by applications of cracked liniment as above. She shampooed the hair with fine tooth comb that removes dandruff, it is true, but perpetuates atrocities upon the scalp as painful and disgusting as scratches upon the face. Her mouth she had it washed before

Once a month she had it mended, before a lamp.

Her greatest concession to the conventions was the slipping over her shawl, well mended, a net of exactly the same shade which she wore at dinner, 'a token of respect for the soup and butter, merely,' she explained.

About to write of rest for the skin, I find myself going to the root of the matter instead, and asking whether you are giving

your stomach a rest. The way to a good complexion is the same route as that to a man's heart, through the stomach. Now the stomach is a most weary organ when Summer comes. It has worked hard, has overworked, through many months. In Summer it should have approximate rest. Give it little meat, much fruit, preferably stewed and, and many stewed vegetables, and green salad. Let it have much pure water and little or no alcohol. Just as we require



less food. The amount of food eaten may be diminished one-third. I have known it to be diminished one-half, with profit.

The skin, toned thus by lighter diet, should respond quickly by a greater coarseness and finer flush. In aid of this Summer regimen are nightly face baths of

Sweet milk 1 pt.
Juice of 1 lemon "
Or
State buttermilk,
Either of these after remaining on the face for a half hour to one hour should be removed by a bath of rain water or of rose-water. They are too powerfully astringent to remain on the face all night. They hold

While resting the skin from its usual powder, do not neglect to guard against freckles and sunburn by using, this lotion every morning and evening while needed.

Tricture of hexacosin. 1 teaspoonful!
Cold water..... 1/2 pt
Keep in a bottle in a cool place and bathe the face in it when needed

And rest the skin from its usual powder.

By all means rest the face away from Sun.

By all means rest the tired eyes in Summer. Rest them from the glare of white country roads by wearing smoked glasses. Rest them by giving up the distracting becoming but eyes torturing crossbarred myriad dotted veil. Read little. Persuade your beaux, your little sisters or your maids or poor relations to read to you. Close your eyes while you listen. Don't read in a hammock nor on a lounge. Don't read on a train. Don't read in a room dimly lighted

Bathe the eyes night and morning with,
Witch hazel
Warm water
Or
Rose water
Hornell acid
Use an eye cap, turning the eye upward and opening it so that it will be closed by

and opening it so that it will be laved by the contents of the cup. When wiping the eyes use a soft cloth, oil linen or silk, and wipe the lids toward, not away, from the nose. This will help to prevent the wrinkles about the eyes, also the wrinkling of the eyelids themselves.

For hot, tired eyes a remedy used by Mme. de Heeckeren to soothe her eyes after a ball is excellent:

Over dried rose leaves pour a quan-

If the eyes be inflamed washing them in a mixture of

White hazel	1 oz
Camphor water	1 oz

is beneficial.

For the same purpose an application of leaves upon the closed lids is an old remedy never surpassed.

For granular lids many pastes have been recommended. My advice is to seek out a

Rest the body by exercise, by living, even by sleeping, out of doors, but not unless you be of very Indian-like slenderness, by removing your corset. The middle portions of the body soon forget their mold, and the stout woman will bitterly regret her temporary separation from her stays.

Rest the feet by wearing larger shoes and

Colloidal	1/2 oz.
Borate of sodium	1/2 dram
Extract of cannabis	scarcely.

Apply this several times a day until the corn is soft enough to be scraped away.

For bunions this preparation applied to the affected joints has alleviated great pain:

Tincture of iodine	3 drams
Glycerine	3 drams
Carbolic acid	3 drops.

PHOTO BY
STANLEY.



TOO BAD FOR BOSTON!

"KEEP AWAY, WICKED
PLAYS!" SAYS THE MAYOR,
AND FOUR "SUCCESSSES"
FALL BENEATH THE
BAN OF "CITIZEN
CENSORSHIP."

BOSTON is not going to be shocked by any plays that shouldn't be played, even if it has to endanger the spotless reputations of some of its most honored citizens and its chief of the License Bureau to do it. Mayor Hibbard has said so and already three New York successes have been barred for good from the stage unless they reform entirely and still another will have its "raw" snatched away before it can appear before the descendants of the Pilgrims.

The three that have been declared inadvisable for Boston are "The Heart of a Hero," "The Queen of the South Seas," which did its very best comically and earnestly to be as "raw" as possible, while the production that will have to be burned is "The Girl from Rector's," which has been established in the ancient hub and the center, who naughty plays need any, has been plastered upon all the municipal forces.

Boston's movement toward reform began some time ago when it barred MacDonnell's "The Girl from Rector's," which has now a home in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city. It leaped into higher places as it pursued when it reached, and a low "Scar Hammerstein" is produced "Palmer" within its limits, but now it has struck its broad-based head firmly on its head, knipped its neck and set its face resolutely against every stage manifestation that it might possibly offend the Puritan still flourishing in its native soil, but in this case there are many who think that the microbe is now enmeshed in a really worthy work.

It appears that Mayor Hibbard, who is a descendant of the earliest Pilgrims, felt became stirred over the reports coming from New York of the abhorrence of various plays which might be described as shocking. After that he heard of the doughty censoring board of Trenton, New Jersey, which whenever there is a play that there seems to be the least doubt about, takes its courage in its hands and grimly marches forth in New York, the forcing ground of the city, the center of the footlights, and revivifies the personal risk and pain, courageously

lets that play through—and then, if it thinks that play is too bad for Trenton, it says, "Trenton doesn't use it," Mayor Hibbard knew, too, that the censoring board of Trenton was mightily unpopular with a lot of the citizens who felt a burning desire to judge for themselves, and who, from time to time, said the harshest things about the self-sacrificing five—the Trenton board has got a hundred. You know, he needs martyrs—who gave themselves all

And Another Scene from "The Girl from Rector's," Which May Not Be Seen in Boston.



Frances Starr in One of the Scenes of "The Easiest Way," a Play Boston Objects To.

the pain and expense of looking at these nasty productions. "They are heroes," mused Mayor Hibbard. "What if there be some proud-minded who grumble? Is not a citizen of Boston a hero?" He said to himself, "I shall be glad to see a play that will face these people. There will be the case of heroes ready to immolate themselves upon the altar of city purity, and not become an agent that I will have to increase it."

"And who," he continued, "shall call them?" Who but brave John M. Casey, chief of the License Bureau? He said to himself:

"Casey," he called. "Casey," he called. "Brave John Casey," said the Mayor, "at least he may be supposed to have said it. Are you ready to face a terrible ordeal?"

"I am," said Casey, without flinch. "Who threw her out?" said Mr. Casey. "And," said the Mayor, with more emotion, "do you remember how we gave the cold and glacial glance to the still more shameless Boston?"

"No person of that character can get in here," said Mr. Casey.

"But now be firm, John," continued Mayor Hibbard, holding himself in. "A still greater danger threatens us. We are menaced with an influx of plays that would make the original Boston seem a shock within its heaven. We must repel them. Will you repel them?"

"I will," said the cautious Mr. Casey.

"Go to New York and see them. Think over them carefully. Do not think that play is too bad for Trenton, miss a line, and then report to me."

"But," continued the Mayor, "you must not go alone. You must have three disinterested Boston citizens of the high order, whom you could find three such men."

"Three?" should Mr. Casey. "I could send three hundred. You know, he needs martyrs—who gave themselves all

The Mayor has not only all the time in his hands, but he has also a large part of money, supplied by the Mayor, sent to New York with a couple of citizens. Upon his return, he was some official announced that "The Girl from Rector's" will be in Boston.

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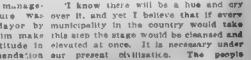
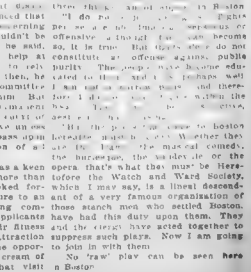
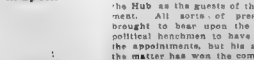
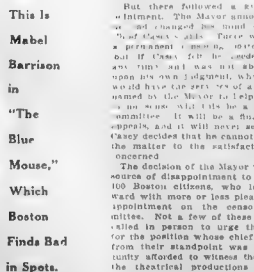
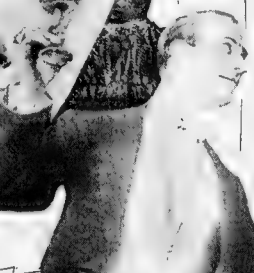
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And
This Is
Mabel
Barrison
in
"The
Blur
Mouse,"
Which
Boston
Finds Bad
in Spots.

This Is "The Girl from Rector's."

to have considerable more dressing and, in fact, he changed quite a bit before it will be permitted to show on the Boston boards. "The Mountain House" hasn't a chance. But there followed a great shock. The Mayor announced that "The Girl from Rector's" would be in Boston. But there followed a great shock. The Mayor announced that "The Girl from Rector's" would be in Boston. But there followed a great shock. The Mayor announced that "The Girl from Rector's" would be in Boston.

There are three things I must tell you, says Mayor Hibbard. "Sensational dances, offensive dialogue and innuendo, and anything that comes within the scope of the disapproval of these three things. And now, in Boston, I do not want to see a play that is offensive to the public. It is true, but that does not mean that it is offensive to the public. It is true, but that does not mean that it is offensive to the public. It is true, but that does not mean that it is offensive to the public.

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The condition of the country is such that it is necessary to have a strong and healthy population. It is the duty of the government to provide for the health and well-being of its citizens. The government should encourage the people to live a healthy and active life. It should provide for the education of the young and the training of the adult population. It should also provide for the health care of the sick and the aged. The government should make every effort to improve the living conditions of the people. It should provide for the housing of the poor and the construction of roads and bridges. It should also provide for the development of the country's resources. The government should make every effort to ensure that the people have a good and healthy life.

"We found that space three waves are propagated spherically in all directions. So are the radiations from the center of the earth. The waves produced in directing the emanations, in making them travel on the same plane and in the same direction. This is just what happens in the case of the light waves that polarized waves would be along the same plane. This would be sufficient to direct a stream of parallel waves. It is therefore possible to have a source of direct rays."

A meeting an obstacle to the ship or of power magazines the network will charge the whole network portion and with. The message framework usually sputter with the electric sparks discharged. The network of wires on cruisers, torpedo boats, etc., would provide an atmosphere of the ship and acquire the information on the ship and photo.

[illegible]

but there has been found another use of it. It is almost as strong and useful as the old one, the new one being made up of the substance and the bombardment of the minute particles.

Test 1 is the list of a few lo-
calities. The particles thrown off ac-
cident of their selves luminous. They be-
come so only upon impact with another
solid body.

For instance, I have seen a small
aluminum that enables to make fire
through wood and other substances.
It is the impact of the little particles
flying through and striking the pro-
tophagic gas that makes the impression.
Therefore, say the scientists, it is pos-
sible, or will be when the supply is greater.

to coat my bulb with a substance which is phosphorescent, the one in which radium is found forms the basis, cover that with a substance which will allow the battery, and cause the material to become luminescent, and then there will be created a constant soft light that will never need replenishment. The only thing would be done away with, the battery, and the light would be constant and the waste is gone.

medium is the only "sub-
stantive" one, and the only
activity, as to be practically in-
cluded in the "Building"
chapter in New York
State's "Building Code."
The "white" day
in the dark-
ness of white day
is only for square
light-
element ne-
cessary pre-
under the
forced the
the
the

[illegible]

... amazed, thinking
... of them.
... Then sudden-
... with the
... of the
... with its cover-
... directed energy
... before the

...when it comes crashing among the
...of a collection of flaming sparks
...from its sides where the radius
...penetrated it. Down it will fall
...like a monster of stone inde
...an annihilating force. From one place
...to another the balloon may go directing
...the ray upon whatever its guinea
...some and everything will crumble in
...its force. In a few days New
...York could be made a deep-sea
...it is a question whether the radius w
...coating its buildings wou
...past out. It is a

[illegible]

I know that information has a number of uses, in much the same way that a number of ways that rivers can be used. I have been thinking about this a great deal lately, and I have been thinking about it in much the same way that a number of ways that rivers can be used. I have been thinking about this a great deal lately, and I have been thinking about it in much the same way that a number of ways that rivers can be used.

[illegible]

...with it, and more ... the boy, Pak ... and pencil were placed in his ... hands traced the letter "A." This was a ... "This is the miracle," said Dr. ... "It is a miracle," ... experiments carried

"From the deck of the dirigible shoots a shaft of intense light. It strikes the tower, which shines out in doubled radiance and then goes crumbling and crashing down. This is the work of the radium ray."

Making the Blind See by the Use of a-



Why It May G

THAT the deeper we bore into the crust of the earth, the more heat we find in the rocks, has long been recognized. It has now suggested that the heat found in the interior of the globe is due to the presence of radium, and that the rise of temperature ob-

The connection between the rise of temperature and the presence of radio-activity was given considerable attention by scientists at the time of the boring of the Simpson and the Gothard tunnels, and the conclusions reached seem to support the theory that radium must exist in undreamed-of quantities deep down in the bowels of the earth.



The heat-giving properties of radium have been explained by the assumption that its particles collide with one another at an enormous rate, and the impact generates heat. The rate at which these particles travel is one of the

Why It May Go

THAT the deeper we bore into the crust of the earth, the hotter the heat we find is the rocks, has long been recognized, and now suggested that the heat found in the interior of the globe is due to the presence of radium, and that the rise of temperature with depth is due to the increasing rate of increase in the mass of radium below the surface.

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The heat-giving properties of radium have been explained by the assumption that its particles, when with the atoms of the substance, rate, and the impact generates heat. The rate at which these particles travel is one of the

**Made to
Sewn-in Tube**

Mercury Filled Tube.



Experiments Show Radium Is Close to Life's Source.

It is possible that the source of life is not far from the source of energy, and that the source of energy is not far from the source of life. The experiments show that radium is close to life's source.



The diagram is a circular cross-section. In the center is a dark, irregularly shaped area. Surrounding this central area are several concentric rings. The rings have varying shades of gray, with some appearing darker and others lighter. The outermost ring is a thin, light gray border. The overall shape is roughly circular, but with some irregularities in the boundaries between the rings.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

The Effect of Radium Emanations Upon a
Colony of Bacteria Grown on a Potato.



Sea Urchin's Eggs Fertilized by Radium
Showing Growth.

A Photograph of a Piece of Pitchblende Taken by its two Potassium Emanations.

The image shows a photograph of a piece of pitchblende, which is a mineral. It is presented within an octagonal frame. The pitchblende is divided into two main rectangular sections, labeled 'G' and 'R'. From the top of section 'G', several vertical lines or tubes extend upwards, possibly representing the potassium emanations mentioned in the caption. The entire scene is captured in a black and white photograph.

[illegible][illegible]

The Treatment of Lung Diseases by Means of Radio-Active Air,

Above, Oats Exposed to Radium, and Below
Those That Were Not.

in wonderful phenomena connected with this variable substance.

activity manifests itself in three distinct forms which are distinguished as the *alpha*, *beta* and *gamma* rays, respectively.

Alpha rays consist of material particles of great mass and velocity, and it is estimated that about twenty thousand miles a second is the rate at which they travel. It is recalled that a rifle bullet is doing pretty well when it travels half a mile a second.

Beta rays are much less massive than *alpha* rays. Each of the *Beta* particles, which are more than the *Alpha* atoms, move at the rate of about 100 miles a second. They certainly hold the record in the matter of speed, but they are not so fast as the *gamma* rays, three-hundredths as fast.

The *Gamma* rays are supposed to have the properties of the Röntgen rays. Their nature is still a matter of debate at the present time.

It is not surprising that such atomic activity should produce heat, and it is understood that this might well be accounted for in this way.

It is well known that the heat of the radium in water consists of heat as indicated by actual experiment.

In judging arsenic water, it has been found that the heat of the *gamma* rays is the same as the heat of the *alpha* rays. On the average, about one degree of Fahrenheit for every fifty or sixty feet of water. This is the heat of the *gamma* rays. On this basis of reckoning, the silver in a thermostatic bath of water, which could be fused at a depth of twenty-eight miles, so intense would be the heat at that level that it would be impossible to dig down any deeper, and doubt has been expressed as to whether the rate of increase is uniform.

It is well known that the *gamma* rays *alpha* rays, which is twelve miles long, is 5,000 feet less than the *beta* rays, which is 12 miles long. The temperature of the rock found at this depth is 30 degrees Fahrenheit, the minimum being 25 degrees Fahrenheit. The rate of increase of temperature was found by actual experiment to be seven and a tenth (1.1) Fahrenheit a gramme of radium.

Similar experiments conducted in the case of the *gamma* rays, which is 12 miles long, and the *beta* rays, which is 12 miles long, have shown that the rate of increase of temperature is the same as the rate of increase of the *gamma* rays.

activity was three and three-tenths (3.3) times as much as the *gamma* rays. The rate of increase of temperature of the rock at a depth of 2,500 feet, and some 100 feet below the surface, is the same as the rate of increase of the *gamma* rays.

The rate of increase of temperature can hardly be overestimated. The future of radium and its uses in the future of civilization is tremendous.

Matter, hitherto regarded as inert and able only to give up energy which has been furnished it, is now being regarded as a source of energy, forces that it may give out without being supplied with energy.

Recently Professor Lodge has said that the difficulty was not to do the radio-active bodies, but to do the work of the radio-active bodies.

Lo Bon sums up the whole matter in this way:

"The future, hitherto supposed to be destructive, slowly disappears by the continual disintegration of matter into energy."

The products of this disintegration constitute a substance intermediate, between ponderable the matter and the energy.

A black and white illustration of a group of men in early 20th-century attire. Some are seated at a table with a white tablecloth, while others stand behind them. The scene is framed by a decorative border.

How to Can

The United States Government Is About to Teach Every Housewife Just How to Run a Perfect Factory in Her Own Kitchen (Upsetting All the Theories of Grandmother's Day)—Killing the Microbe Is the Great Secret.



By RENE BACHE.

WHAT you have your own canning factory? The Department of Agriculture is about to issue a bulletin which tells you just how to do it. It shows how every American housewife may run a miniature canning factory in her own kitchen.

The amateur canner's principal bugbear has always been the over-pressing germ. Bitter experience has taught that if but a single germ is allowed to remain in the can or jar, decomposition quickly follows, the contents are ruined, and all the trouble and expense of the undertaking goes for naught. Many a frustrated but discouraged housewife has accordingly given up attempting to do her own canning.

If the simple directions outlined by the government experts are followed, however, this difficulty may be readily overcome, and right canning secured. How often does one hear a woman say, "What can I have for dinner to-day?" It is a problem that constantly confronts the housewife—especially where vegetables are concerned during the winter months.

Since the advent of the modern greenhouse and the forcing of vegetable under glass, fresh "garden truck" is usually to be found at any time in the markets of our large cities. But the cost of forcing vegetables, or growing them out of season, is and will continue to be, very great. It makes the price so high as almost to prohibit their use by people of moderate means.

A beautiful diet, however, must include vegetables. So what is the housewife obliged to do? The answer is that there is only one thing she can do that is, buy canned goods for her table.

There are other good substitutes for the fresh articles, particularly the cheap commercial grades, which are usually lacking the delicate flavor of the fresh vegetable. Also, such inferior stuff is often packed without proper care, and the materials employed are unsatisfactory. The decayed and refuse portions of the vegetables sometimes are not so carefully removed as they ought to be, and the requisite degree of

cleanliness is not observed in the processes of cooking.

Now, therefore, does it seem, then, that the every-day housewife should be able to do her own canning. On the far side, such a plan is especially to be recommended, for economy and other reasons. Inasmuch as enough vegetables annually to waste from the average farm yard to supply the table during the winter. It is true that the farmer's wife does her own canning, and preserves her fruit, but she leaves her most wholesome and nutritious vegetables to decay in the field under the impression that it is impossible to keep them.

Canning Tomatoes According to the Method Described by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Way to Prepare a Jar Before Canning Asparagus.



To begin with, the art of canning is preserving in one form or another, as such as food as it is. It is not a new science, but a very old one. The Chinese possessed the secret of it as far back as 2,000 years ago. The Romans, too, were well-versed in the art. The art of canning is a science, and it is one that is being taught to every housewife in the United States.

It is a science, and it is one that is being taught to every housewife in the United States. The art of canning is a science, and it is one that is being taught to every housewife in the United States. The art of canning is a science, and it is one that is being taught to every housewife in the United States.

unnecessary to some housewives. Often morning if it is impossible to can them immediately, put them in cold water or in a cold, damp place, and keep them crisp until you are ready to use them. Do your canning in a well-ventilated and a well-dusted room. There is a tight-fitting cover will answer every purpose.

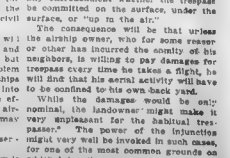
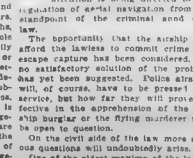
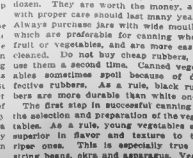
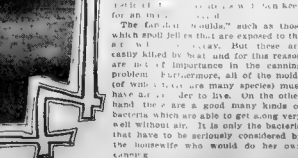
Mary to illustrate the process of canning, it is important to know that the explanation is perfectly clear. The following description may be given of the proper way to put up sweet corn in glass jars. Contrary to the popular opinion, corn is one of the easiest vegetables to can. But in order to retain the sweetness and flavor it should be put up very soon after it is picked—within an hour if possible. Select the ears, with full grains before they have begun to harden. Wash them, and brush the silk off with a stiff brush. Break off the grains with a sharp knife and pack the jar full. Add a heaping tablespoonful of salt to the quart, and fill the jar up to the top with cold water. Put the rubber ring around the neck of the jar and place the glass top on loosely. Be careful not to press down the spring at the side of the jar.

Place the false bottom in the boiler and put in as many jars as the receptacle will conveniently hold. Leave some space between the jars, however, down to crowd them. Pour in about three inches of cold water, or just enough to cover them. Then invert the boiler from the side of the jar, and fill with water up to the neck of the jars, as the water will do the cooking. Put the cover on the boiler and set it on the stove. Bring the water to a boil, and keep it boiling for one hour. At the end of that time remove the cover, allow the steam to escape, and press down the spring at the side of each jar. This clamps on the top and will prevent any outside air from entering. The jars may be removed and cooled, or allowed to stand in the boiler until next day.

On the next day raise the spring on the side of each jar. This will relieve any pressure from steam that might accumulate inside the jar from the second cooking. Place them again in the boiler and boil for one hour. Clamp on the top as on the previous day, and allow them to cool. Repeat the operation as the third day.

After sterilization has thus been completed, the jars may be set aside for a day or two and then tested. This is done by releasing the spring at the side and looking inside the jar, picking up the lid, and shaking it. If there has been the least bit of decomposition, or if sterilization has not been complete, the top will be loose. In that case it is always best to empty out the contents and start over with a fresh supply. If canning fruits or some expensive vegetables, however, examine the contents of the jar, and, if the decomposition has not gone far enough to injure the flavor, but as they are somewhat expensive they can be easily disposed of with an ordinary home boiler or clothes boiler.

For sterilizing the vegetables or fruits nothing is better than a tin clothes boiler, with a false bottom made of wire net cut to fit it. The netting should be made of medium-sized galvanized wire with one-half inch mesh. A false bottom is absolutely necessary, as the glass jars will break if set flat upon the bottom of the boiler. There are several varieties of pot stands or steam cookers in use. They are ideal for canning, but as they are somewhat expensive they can be easily disposed of with an ordinary home boiler or clothes boiler.



of this may seem new-fangled and unnecessary to some housewives. Often morning if it is impossible to can them immediately, put them in cold water or in a cold, damp place, and keep them crisp until you are ready to use them. Do your canning in a well-ventilated and a well-dusted room. There is a tight-fitting cover will answer every purpose.

OH! THAT WICKED TELEPHONE!

*How the Rich but Aged Husband
Carried Joyously Abroad His Young
and Beautiful Wife, and the Elope-
ment That Followed-- Just Because
the Villainous but Dashing
Prince Fell in
Love With Her
Voice on the Wire.*

"Mrs. Hunt was a very fascinating lady. Her eyes were blue and deep, and had a most alluring expression. Her face was charming. Mr. Hunt had won her away from a score of anxious suitors."



INTO a room, and a woman within the
faded, old Hotel here, on the
Dell Street, was a man, a charming
lad. Her eyes were blue and deep,
her hair was a gleaming silver, and
her blue, her eyes were blue and deep,
flour as the wind. The old man
his blue, her eyes were blue and deep,
dear, but for the price of a
the old man his blue, her eyes were
thirty, and she was a man, a
when she was a man, a charming
a man, a charming lad. The old
her eyes were blue and deep, and

[illegible]

And now here let us pause a bit and consider them, all the fine elements of an "unborn" situation or of no situation at all. There are the young and beautiful, brave, the aged and anxious husband, the suave no-bleman and a row of telephone booths. What is to come out of it?

"Shuffle and let's see," said Yai. There they were, half a dozen booths all in line at the Crillon—Mrs. Hunt might have stayed within here until the Prince had gone; the Prince might

"For
a week
I
hunted
him
to
kill
him." "

"Before the Prince's guard could stop her Mrs. Hunt slipped off all her jewelry and dropped it in her husband's hands. 'I give you back all you gave me,' she cried; 'only divorce me.'"

[illegible]

"I'll have a lot to say about it," he said. "Next month I'm going back to my wife to help Mrs. Hunt Sobel."

"Give me back the pants I gave you three hundred dollars for! They are no longer yours!"

"Oh, I just can," said Mrs. Hunt, and then the guard closed in on her and took her back to her nobleman at Chateau de la Fayette.

"What sees that they say in America and one of them, leering. 'Kes it is I left my husband, but oh, you Fresno His ...

... heartbroken, too ... heart back to America. ... the ... told his story. 'She ... beautiful woman in the ... 'And we were always perfectly happy until that sleek, handsome Russian who knew how to charm ... crossed her path. Ah, then the telephone booth that enabled him to throw his wiles around her.

"The Russian fascinated her, hypnotized her, and she was his slave."

"kissed her, and else never would she have
 left me. Thengraddler! had nothing, and
 she had nothing but the jewels I had
 given her, and those she gave me back.
 Why did she do it? She was warned.
 And I dread to break the news to them."
 "At first I thought I would come back
 and get a divorce, but I shall not do so.
 Instead, I made my will while I was
 in France, and she is out off without
 a penny. It is her own fault."
 And so is added another tragic chap-
 ter to the book of foolish women—for
 it is certain that sooner or later Mrs.
 Hunt will be abandoned by her
 adventurer.

"There were the two, gazing
into each other's
eyes."

Hunt, speaking at the annual luncheon of the
 Hunt Club, said that the hunting season was
 just getting started. When the season was over,
 Hunt, who has been a member since 1914, said
 that the club had become more of a social
 club than a hunting club. He said that the
 club had been successful in its efforts to
 attract new members, and that the club
 had been successful in its efforts to
 attract new members. He said that the club
 had been successful in its efforts to
 attract new members.

[illegible]

The Wicked Prince de

Igherniadiet.

... of the next boat ...
He passed as usual the
Yes, there she was! She is
"all ha, ha, ha!" he cried
He peeped again and a
she seemed the last time
he needed, too. Why?
ate. But she did peek, and there
he gazing into each other's
eyes in the fashion of what lit-
erates is described by the prole-
tarian of "goo-goo," the prole-
tarian of "Beebe," and the Prince of "Beebe."

said the lady dodging back—but it was too late. The mischief was done. No day the Prince hovered about the doorway of the Crillon all afternoon. He began to the telephone booth tripped him? Into the adjoining one strode the prince. And he said:

"Really, really, what the Prince must perform now, with Mrs. Hest. It is so like 'Princess' said as Prince Alexander gave. Princess's name was Mr. Hest. I am very glad to see you."

One day last month Mrs.

"You old dear," she said, "I have just seen an important shopping tour. You excuse me, won't you?"

"I'll wait for you," said Mr. L. He waited not just a day and all that time. Then, thing of waiting longer than that, he went to the Prince and his wife. She had taken, he found, about \$100,000 worth of her jewelry and her clothing. The royal hotel only started on their track. It would have gone back indeed with the Prince. Ask him to go to the Prince and tell him to stop. Mr. Hunt says so himself.

"For a week I wanted him to tell him," he said, "but I could not find him, he walked the streets of Paris, hoping to

THE FASCINATING SUMMER PAJAMA GIRL.

With the
Pantalette
Gowns Enter
Their
Counterparts
in the
Negligee---
Also Stolen
from the
Stern Sex---
But Such Decorations!

Real Comfort on a Summer
Day—the Pom-pom Pa-
jama and a Hammock.

PRETTY as Pirella in her pom-pom made forth with a dozen delectable pa-
je is the summer girl of 1926 in her jama, each in a different pastel shade,
new pajamas. That erstwhile of the softest—like the sort of silk
plain and homely garment, except the that flaps all over, like when the breeze
masculine pajama, would never recog- blows through it, and is twice as cool
nize itself in its feminine semblance as any lingerie fabric ever worn
shutter with pom-poms and trouser Think of reclining in a hammock and
knits made of ribbon. never having to think whether one's
An English beauty who has a broth- skirts are discreetly over one's ankles!
er in India started the fad. As all the It is as men do when they read the Sun-
world knows, the Anglo-Indian gentle- day morning papers—and women do,
man's pajama is his negligee. He wears in it until dinn, feeling not a wall
this garb while partaking of his break- embarrassed at being caught by visit-
fast tea and muffins, and sits around ers in this rather unconventional rat-
in it until dinn, feeling not a wall- ture as in a gymnasium suit, yet look-
embarrassed at being caught by visit- ing ten times prettier—for the new
ers in this rather unconventional rat- pom-pom-trimmed pajamas are entrac-
tured as in a gymnasium suit, yet look- ingly pretty and graceful, and as femi-
where all the English folk in India nine as can be.
who are lucky can run away from the They are not intended at all to ruin
dreadful heat, saw no reason why the comfort and informality, should not be
pajama-negligee, with its inevitable enjoyed by her own sex as well as any
emphasis on informality, should not be other; so she set to work and had
enjoyed by her own sex as well as any traveling in a sleeping car, they make

And the Queer
Chinese Kind
Look Very
Picturesque
at the Tele-
phone.



Pauline Chase, the Original
Pajama Girl.

They Are
Handy in
Case
of Fire.

the best sort of men-
waco. The new pa-
jamas are fitted to
the rank of sec-
onds. In them you
breakfast, attend the day's market,
make an appointment for dinner,
the phone and attend to all the other
nits and ends which take up the most
valuable hours of the day.

Naturally one does not expect to see
the pajama-negligee at summer hotels
unless there should be a fire. Then
what an advantage the pajama girl will
have. She can glide down the rope
provided by the management with de-
lightful ease and will be sufficiently
dressed to be a presentable and even
attractive figure on the lawn, while her
husband, shuddering in a sea of
silk fabric.

Some of the feminine pajamas are
luxuriously costly. Only the softest
silk fabrics are used—and of course
the pajama-negligee is to live beyond
one's means. It is to live beyond one's
means, and some of these soft silk pa-
jamas are sent clear to the Orient to
be delicately embroidered. There is a
fad for having one's favorite occupa-
tion represented on one's pajamas as
an advanced state, shuddering in a
sea of silk fabric.

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be delicately embroidered. There is a
fad for having one's favorite occupa-
tion represented on one's pajamas as
an advanced state, shuddering in a
sea of silk fabric.

The Garment Makes a Most Pleasant Breakfast Negligee.

The new feminine transparent chemise du null behind a beautifully embroidered on her jacket;
pajamas are built on graceful lines, the girl who loves horses has good
luck horseshoes; the girl who adores
yachting chooses an anchor—and so on.
Striped waist silks in dainty pastel
colours make charming pajama-
negligees when one cannot afford the
costly Oriental embroidered kind. The
main thing is to have the cut of the
garment right, so that it shall give a
roomy, comfortable look, yet be shape-
ful and graceful. The gay little pom-
poms and ruffles will complete the
smartness, and, of course, the pajama
girl wears little satin shoes on her
feet, also trimmed with big pom-poms
or bows.

It is not likely that any but the
very stender women will take up the
pajama fad with enthusiasm; but then
as some one says—old women are
stender now. At any rate, the pajama
negligee would probably never have taken
hold had not Miss been eliminated by
the recent vigorous Directorate and
Meyers. As a result, Miss at Pres-
ent are not a factor to be reckoned
with, so the pajama is not only a
possibility but might be regarded as
one of the happy devices of the times.

Do Girls Spoil Their Own Marriage Chances?

AT FIRST one of the principal rea-
sons for a girl's failure to
marry is the fact that she
is too modern, and her de-
clatant lack of domesticity, slipper-
wearing, tea-making, and so on.

Against this warning, however, there
are all too many girls who, in the name
of being a perfect temptress of
wonderful proportions, but the fact re-
mains that getting into one's place of
happy marriage has been out of ten
steps through sheer mistaken ideas of
fash and the fact that, in the long run,
take for happiness.

Take the case of a girl, whose parents
are, as the proverbial would declare,
"comfortable off"—on something ranging
between \$20 and \$30 a week.
Had she been of her own mother's day,
she would gladly and as a matter of
course have devoted herself to house-
keeping, and from the moment she left
school—thus fitting herself to become a
good wife, and, incidentally, saving her
father's pocket the price of a servant.

To go headlessly into the big world
would have seemed to her a foolish, as
well as rather wicked, proceeding. Provi-
dence having provided her with a safe
and comfortable shelter, she staid in it
contentedly until she left it for a home
of her own, a home she by no means ex-
pected to be the equal of that she left—
to insist on beginning where parents

are of being a falling of the damsel of
the day.
The idea of housework
is anathema
to modern girls, much service at
home—she considers fitted to
be a presentable and even
attractive figure on the lawn, while her
husband, shuddering in a sea of
silk fabric.

He dreams of her in all his wildest
thoughts, and she will laugh cheerfully
and begin to talk of the fine house now
owned by some girl friend who has
"married well."

For those whose marriages have not
been of an equally prudent description,
for the girls who have forsaken coyness
to seek their husbands' dinners, or are
teaching their feet to take their first steps
along life's pathway, she has nothing by
more than half contemptuous pity.
Is it to be wondered at that men get
married?

Hott

Scorching
Hot Day



You can feel strength and energy oozing out of your pores with every drop of perspiration. Work because you have to. And thirsty!! Can't quench it. You'll enjoy a delicious, sparkling glass of



Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK
REGISTERED

You'll feel the difference---cool, comfortable, refreshed. Thirst delightfully quenched. Now, isn't it worth trying?

GET THE GENUINE

**Delicious---Refreshing---Wholesome
Thirst-Quenching**

5c Everywhere

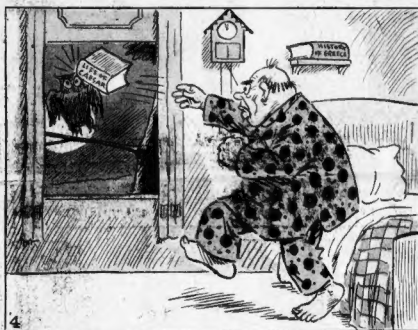
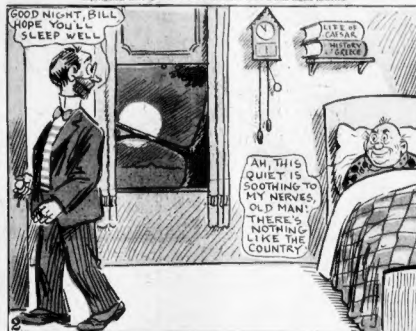
Whenever
you see an
Arrow think
of Coca-Cola.



Comic Section
of the
**BOSTON
AMERICAN**
July 4th 1909.

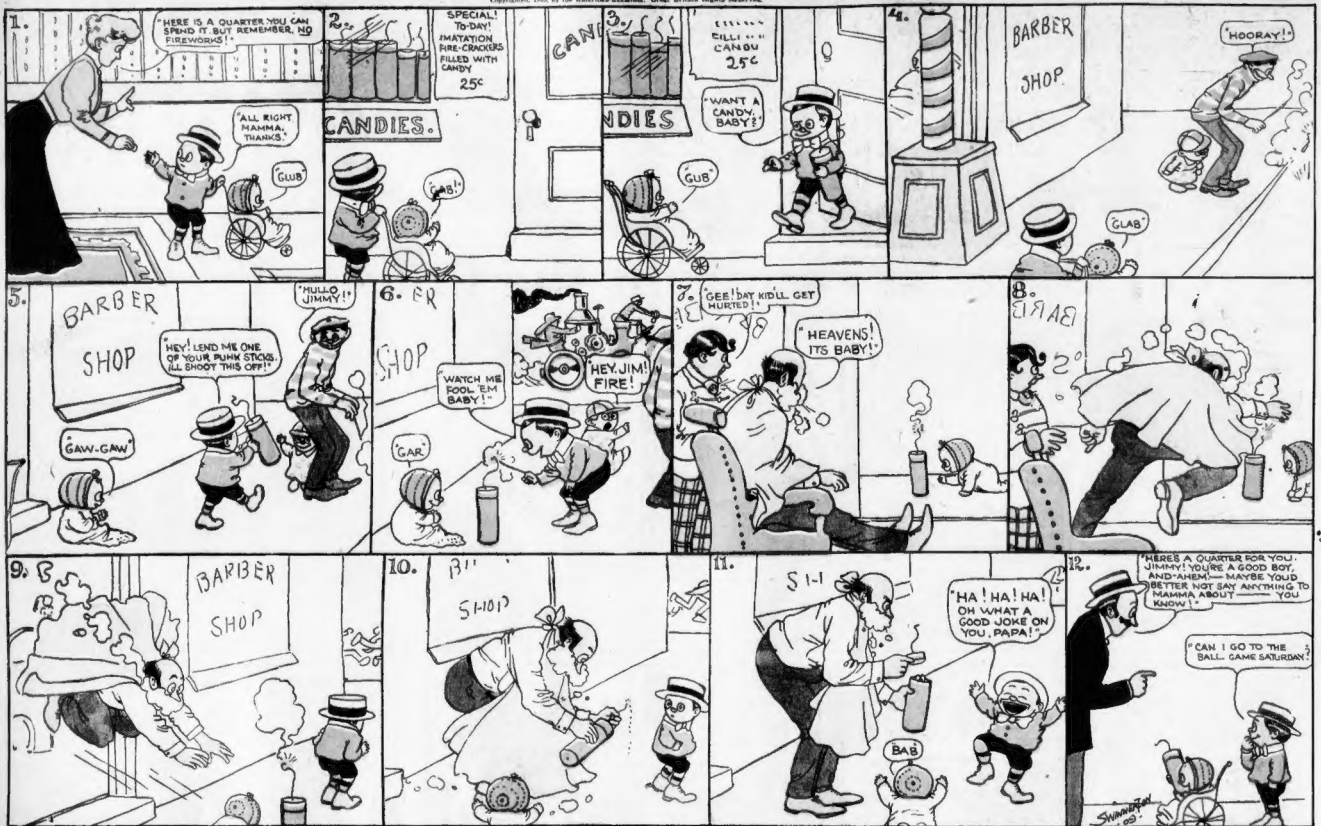
A Quiet Fourth in the Country!

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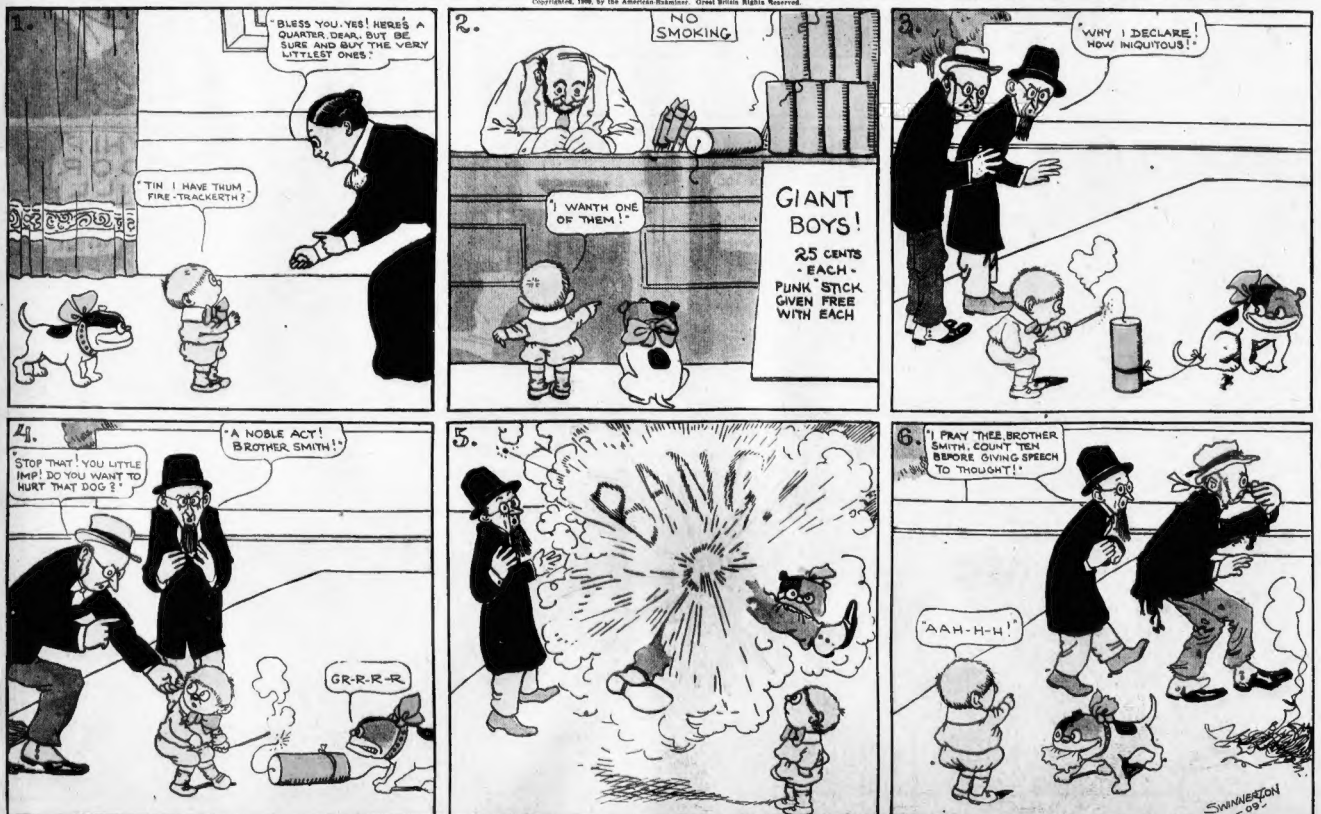
Jimmy--He Doesn't Buy Fireworks!

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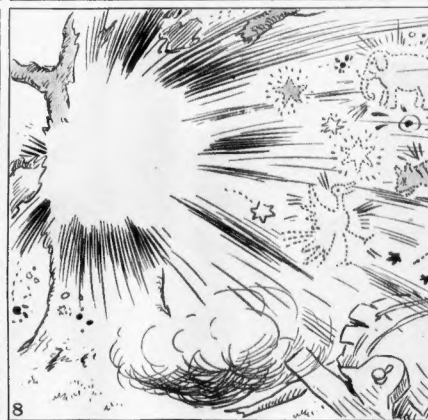
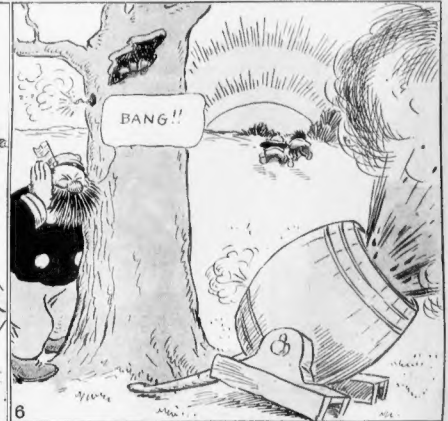
The Widow Perkins and Her Kyoodle Violet!

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Der Glorious 4th in der Glorious West!

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THE GLORIOUS FOURTH TURNED OUT TO BE AN APRIL FOOLS DAY

